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LOYALTY

Another game lost—

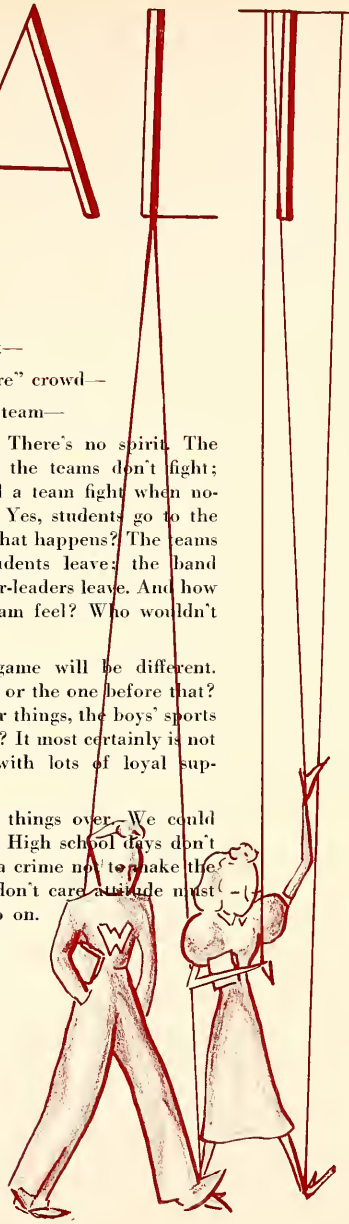
Another "don't care" crowd—

Another spiritless team—

This can't go on. There's no spirit. The school doesn't care; the teams don't fight; we lose. Why should a team fight when nobody cares anyway? Yes, students go to the games, maybe. But what happens? The teams get behind; the students leave; the band leaves; even the cheer-leaders leave. And how does that make a team feel? Who wouldn't quit?

Maybe the next game will be different. But was the last one, or the one before that? And what about other things, the boys' sports banquet, for instance? It most certainly is not a howling success, with lots of loyal supporters behind it.

Other schools put things over. We could too, if only we'd try. High school days don't last forever, and it's a crime not to make the most of them. This don't care attitude must stop. This mustn't go on.



WESTERN HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

CINCINNATI, OHIO

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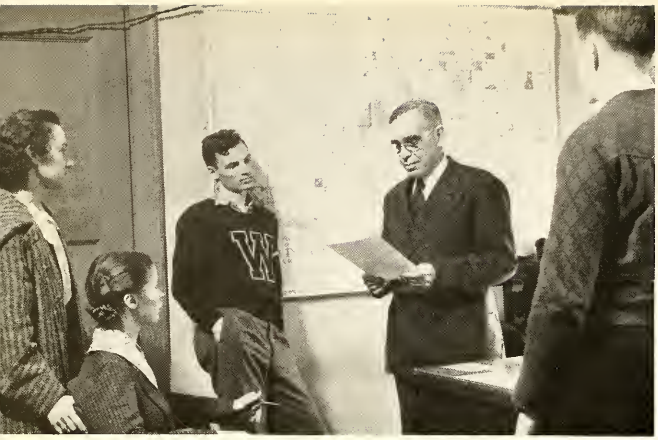
THE GAME ISN'T OVER . . . WHY SHOULD THEY LEAVE?



No Busses

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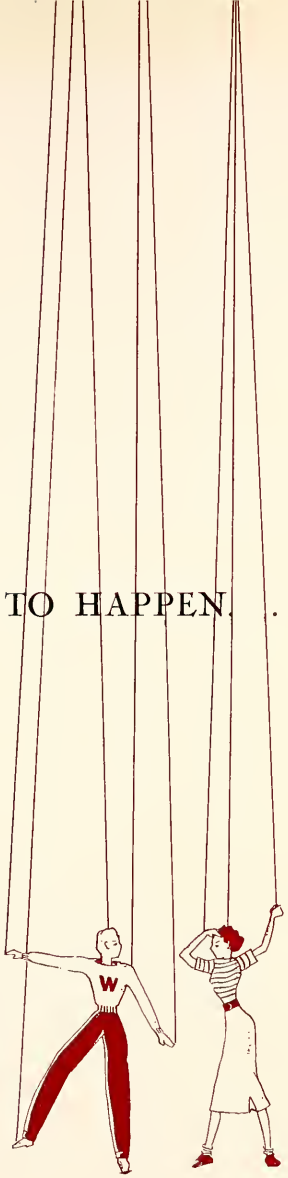
Why a Team?

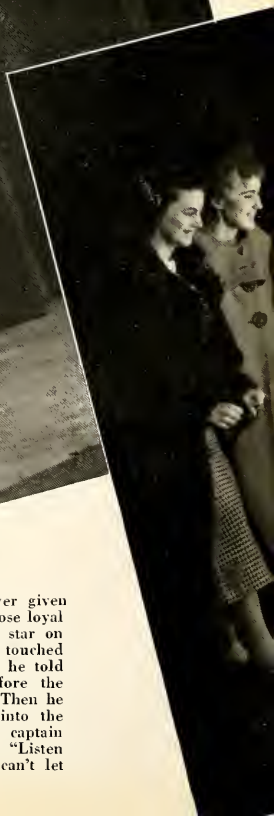
SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN. . . .

A hopeful sign appears. Here, there, but not everywhere a boy or girl, eager to do something about it appears.

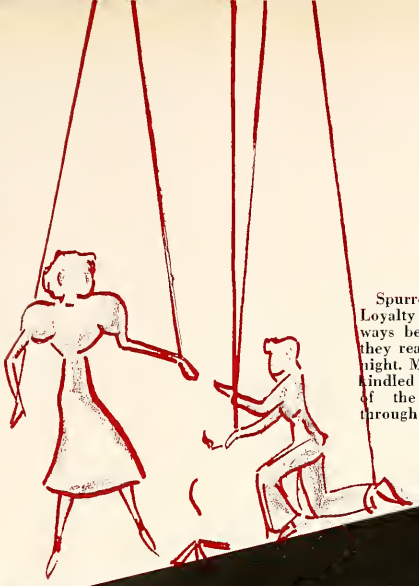
They get together, organize. Some strings are pulled, plans made. More students become interested. Auditorium sessions are graced with peppy talks by team members. Pow-wows and pep meetings are planned, real pep meetings which make the rafters of the dear old auditorium ring.

A Loyalty Association and Council are formed. Loyalty buttons suddenly appear on sweaters and dresses. The idea spreads like wildfire. Something has happened at last.

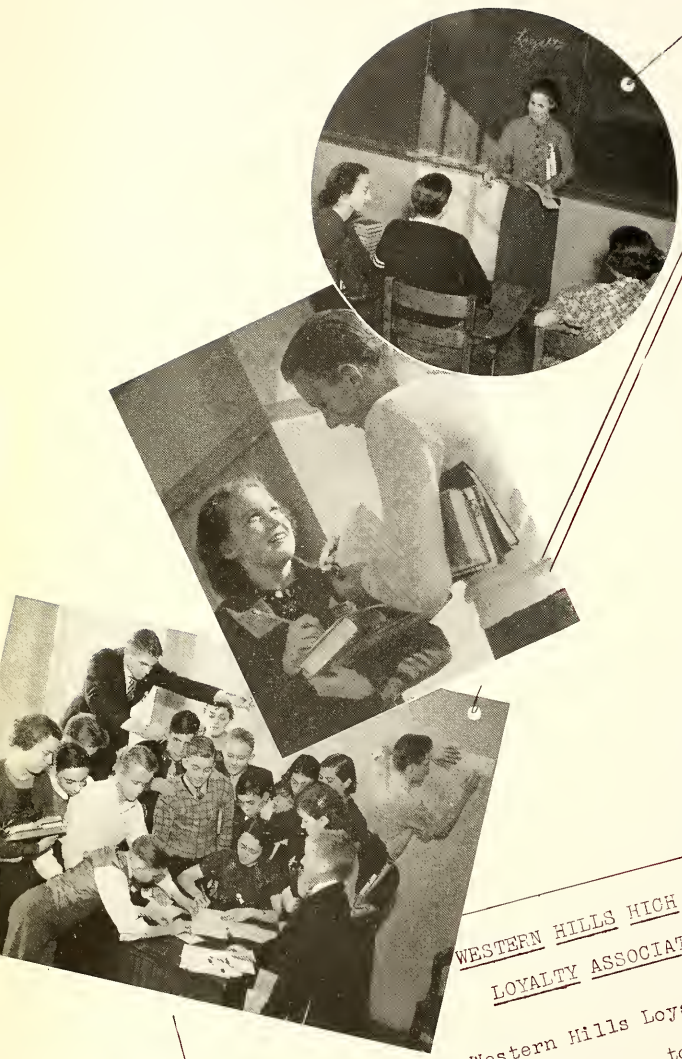




In one of the greatest speeches ever given at Western Hills, Sidney Friedman, whose loyal spirit and fighting heart make him a star on gridiron, court, and diamond, really touched every student in the auditorium when he told how a player feels when asked before the game what kind of flowers he wants. Then he went on to take the students right into the huddle with the team when he, the captain and quarterback, talks to the squad, "Listen to them, gang. They're with us. We can't let them down."



Spurred on by Sid's speed the Loyalty Council did what had always been considered impossible; they really executed a pow-wow at night. May the fire of school spirit kindled that night burn as the torch of the Olympic runner down through the years.



TO
THE
PUPPET SHOW

WESTERN HILLS HIGH SCHOOL
LOYALTY ASSOCIATION

As a member of the Western Hills Loyalty Association I hereby promise to support all school activities, to recognize the executive council of this organization as the spokesmen and representatives of the student body, and to do all in my power to build up a tradition of school spirit.

The Western Hills Loyalty Association.

Signed: _____

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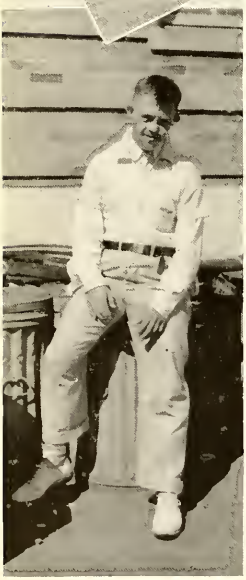
THE CINCINNATI NOOK

The pupils below are admiring the etchings of E. T. Hurley, Matt Daly and other prominent Cincinnati artists. These pictures constitute the "Cincinnati" Nook which has been dedicated recently.

THE NEW ENGLAND NOOK

The picture to the right shows the "New England" Nook, which has been dedicated to the memory of Randall J. Condon, former Superintendent of the Cincinnati schools.

THE TIME



Sept. 8. Knock, Knock. Who's there? Siehl. Siehl who? Siehl your sighs, we Lewis our vacation: school will Kopp our carefree days away. Hey.

Sept. 10. Ruth Lange does not have 6th bell open on Monday for A Capella. Bill Borcherding pleads her case and convinces Mr. Monk that she could do the work after school.

Sept. 14. Locker situation in school reaches crisis. Lordly senior Art Weber forced to give up his locker to a lowly rookie.

Sept. 17. Unkle Dunkel states that all things come down: Ed Dinkelaker asks why not chemistry fees?

Sept. 18. Schweninger and Ector fall asleep the first bell; the poor dears attended the Hi-Y council meeting at 7:00 A. M.

Sept. 23. We discover Dottie and Essie waiting for Don Jacobs outside the shower room door after football practice. They evidently look forward to the ride home in Don's luxurious ? ? auto.

Sept. 24. Larry Bradford and Jim Harris are seen with fractured arms. No riot or auto accident; they take football practice seriously.

Sept. 28. Splash from 8th grade! Unmannerly people insist on dripping their umbrellas in Carl Schindler's shoes, so he had to sit in the washroom and dry his feet.

Sept. 29. Cheer leaders Dwosken, Brogan, Zimmer, and Wald spend the sixth bell in the girls' gym office. The boys claim they were there solely to be measured for their long awaited sweaters.

Oct. 1. Members of Jr. High all atwitter as mother and dad meet their teachers. Seniors present hope reports are as favorable for them on Oct. 29.

Oct. 2. Members of football team polish up their headgears the sixth bell to shine with the stars at Norwood. Very cloudy night with no stars. They outshine us 13-0.

Oct. 3. Margaret Kallmeyer insists on another knock-knock; she's responsible for this brainstorm about tag day: Knock, Knock. who's there? Iona. Iona who? Iona football book, do you?

Oct. 5. Monday fourth bell music class lacks its usual appeal for 10th grade girls. Charlie Blankenbuler is absent with scarlet fever.

Oct. 7. Harris Rueger, Delhi's heart throb, was asked why he always sits facing the murals in the lunchroom. He explained that the rural scenes remind him of home.

Oct. 9. In a sea of mud, the good ship Western Hills is scuttled by the pirates from Hamilton, 19-0.

Oct. 13. Many victims slowly recover from the Band skating party. E. Horning is seen coming to school wearing a new pair of pants.

Oct. 16. Rain can't dampen our school spirit; but then it can't wash away the score, Withrow 26, Western Hills 0.

Oct. 19. Alex comes to school with a broken nose; Pete, Dee, and Mickey display minor bruises.

Oct. 20. Four boys seen studying book of "Dynamic Tension" by Charles Atlas.

Oct. 22. Bob Reeb walks in 8th grade English class looking like a coat hanger. His lock was stolen.

Oct. 26. Little Audrey Keiser says that she would like to throw a whole book of logs on the fire for school spirit. (Goodbye trig).

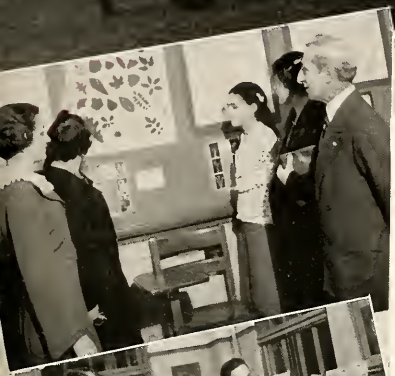
Oct. 27. Girls run berserk at the G. A. A. Hallowe'en party. Martins, McCoys, and Magician few of attractions. (Out o' my way! Here comes the eats).

Oct. 28. The grass regains new life; Mary Heidrick walks across it in her stocking feet.

Oct. 30. Whoopee! We relax as teachers go to school again. Teachers convention.

Nov. 2. Peace reigns throughout study hall; Schlenker falls asleep.

Nov. 3. Mr. Stokes calls for opera tryouts. McClellan is seen snatching bits of information from Nelson Eddy's book; "How I Became an Opera Star."



Nov. 4. Snow matches warmth of seniors' spirits; some election. Maybe we won't even get a chance to graduate.

Nov. 6. At last we convince officials that our football team isn't composed of ducks. Game postponed 'til tomorrow.

Nov. 7. Glory and praises forever to a battered but victorious team: Western Hills 7, Woodward 6.

Nov. 10. Two of our fairer sex keep all charity honors at Western Hills. Adele and La Wanda win first and second prizes respectively for their charity ball posters.

Nov. 12. Sorry Kay, Mary Joyce, Vera, and Loretta, but we can't furnish mantle pieces from which you can eat your dinner. You shouldn't have spent your holiday trying to ride horses.

Nov. 13. A modern Sir Walter Raleigh! George Hoffmeister's method slightly different. He picks up fair maids and carries them across the puddles.

Nov. 14. Withrow girls entertain in a big way and serve free cocoa at Hockey Play Day. Shock so great our girls are unable to drink it. And it was good cocoa.

Nov. 16. Miss Boland shoots off all her guns at misbehaving senior members of her Latin Club. What will she use now when her classes turn bad.

Nov. 17. Ben Dwoskin and Russ Hill unrecognized at school; make their appearance sans bow ties.

Nov. 18. Standing room only as the girls outdo themselves as manikins in the G. A. A. Style Show. Some class to both clothes and gals.

Nov. 20. Mickey Endebrock and Anne Bierman smile up sweetly at their "little" sisters while Grace Groth and Alice Robinson can scarcely find theirs.

Nov. 23. Mr. Monk asks 11th grade music class for an appropriate Thanksgiving song; Bud Kallmeyer intelligently replies "Turkey in the Straw."

Nov. 24. Miss Davis says Willie Vontz's work would be all right if he could only get some swing in it. She should see him on a dance floor.

Nov. 25. The second Pow Wow fails to wow anybody; loud speakers that didn't work; hot dogs that didn't sell and speakers that couldn't be heard.

Nov. 26. Panther meat tastes better than traditional turkey as Elder bows 13 to 7 to our inspired eleven.

Nov. 30. Monday Again! Ken Mueller returns to school hoarse from standing at Findley Market selling tomatoes at 10c a half peck.

Dec. 2. Mr. Dunkel entertains the Senior Boys by reading their full names as they appear on their diploma cards. Among those read are: George Bravsen Davis, John Ruben Wyatt, and Robert McGroff McClaren.

Dec. 3. Our photographer Neil Hodapp succeeds where others fail. Despite burly body guards, gets photograph of Henry Ford at N. S. P. A. convention.

Dec. 4. This isn't Ferguson Road. It's Broadway. "Growing Pains" is so good we imagine ourselves on the "Great White Way."

Dec. 5. Annual staff and camera club enjoy best time of their lives. Greenfield Village, Canada, Banquets, dances all attended. Even find time for some round tables on the Yearbook.

Dec. 8. Our Alumni return to their former haunts to defeat the Maroon cage men 37 to 24.

Dec. 9. Sad end to the little green Ford. Vannie refused to give the right of way to a street-car.

Dec. 10. Why did Al Wald blush so profusely when Miss McKinley asked him why he would like to spend a week in Greenfield Village?

Dec. 11. Our basketballers avenge football defeat at the hands of Hughes by defeating the Big Reds 31 to 27.

Dec. 14. Mary Joyce is eagerly looking forward to committee meeting. Wonder why?

Dec. 15. Our dear teachers give us advance Christmas cards decorated thoughtfully and seasonably in lovely red and white.

Dec. 16. No more soaring grades in geology. Mr. Von changes traditional test and rock bottom is a reality.

Dec. 17. Ethel Burkhardt to Florence Arnold as auditorium speaker tells about swaying movement of camels: "They even swing it in Arabia."

Dec. 18. Much bigger, much better, much everything elser than ever. We put across the Christmas Carnival.

Dec. 21. The boys of Mr. Von's home room also get the Christmas spirit. They play Santa Claus to girls in 315.

Dec. 23. Why oh why is Al Schneider called "Georgie?"—Fine Christmas present, Norwoood 47, Western Hills 26.

Dec. 24. Santa Von, remembering his "slip" of last year, sticks to the Boy Scout motto and wears safety pins.

THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec. 25. "Killer" Kipp is especially thankful for his number "12's" on this morning. Big socks, much room.

Dec. 26. Even though a day late, we join the universal greeting in wishing you the merriest holiday ever.

Jan. 1. 9,647 (OK, you count 'em) New Year's resolutions made to go the way of all the same.

Jan. 4. Disillusionment of youth! School begins after ten blissful holidays. Bob Erhardt sports a new necktie.

Jan. 5. Beating spree begins—no not carpets or around the bush—but basketball: Automotive victim of 31 to 21 score.

Jan. 6. Blaine Aston jauntily opens his locker only to find all his possessions gone. Al Ruehlman had hidden the things in another locker.

Jan. 7. Here it is the third school day of the New Year and George Davis can't think of one resolution which he hasn't already broken.

Jan. 8. We? place all the basketballs in our basket by defeating Walnut Hills 49 to 25 in a hectic affair.

Jan. 11. Seventh grader strolls into senior music class; our mistake, it's our own Bill Heubach.

Jan. 12. Lou Zimmerman tells Miss Mac that he even went to the filling station where Lynn Meyer works? trying to buy "Oil for the Lamps of China."

Jan. 13. Cliff Oliver spends all his lunch money buying twenty-five candy bars just to talk to Gracie.

Jan. 14. Eight eighth graders, feeling their inferiority, ride home sprawled on the floor of the third bus.

Jan. 15. Woodward Bulldogs sink their teeth into Maroon basketballers by emerging with a 33 to 23 score.

Jan. 19. Margie's Mary's Girl Reserve Squad enjoy (?) pot luck supper at Y. W. C. A. Where and why was the cocoa thrown?

Jan. 20. Thirteenth day of rain. Bud Gambs comes to school in hip boots.

Jan. 21. Led by Mr. Monk and Mickey Endebrock, whole school responds nobly when thirty teachers do not arrive. Extemporaneous program big success.

Jan. 22. We hear the truth but it just can't seem possible. No school and no exams.

Jan. 24. "Black Sunday," will we ever forget it?

Jan. 26. Newspapers soften 80 foot crest by calling it a mere 79.99. They can't fool us.

Jan. 27. Anna Stoltz floats down the river on a Tresler oil can. Exaggeration? Page Floyd Gibbons.

Feb. 8. All notices are notices canceling previous notices. Even calendar changed to A. F. or B. F.

Feb. 9. Still no water! Many bottles of various shapes and sizes found in the well known back pocket; especially John Hey.

Feb. 10. John Hey discovered complaining of a severe headache. Something stronger than water in that bottle.

Feb. 11. Mr. Monk: "Well then, tomorrow we'll have our history test."
Bob Clasen: "Please don't give us a history test tomorrow; Lincoln went down in history and so will we."

Feb. 12. How puny is even a great man compared to the elements! Lincoln fails to free the slaves.

Feb. 13. Sr. Boys happily spend day thinking of their place on the run in the eyes of their fellow classmates. Nice valentines!

Feb. 15. Congratulations to Gladys Anderson! She came out first in a county wide competitive history exam. Good luck at Columbus!

Feb. 16. Everyone keeps a close eye on Mr. Stokes's rival. Seven sprouts reported in that of Mr. Fouch.

Feb. 17. Talk of birthday party for Mr. Dunkel; L. Jean Gray offers to bring Angel Food cake; (Devil's Food more appropriate).

Feb. 18. At last we beat the teachers even if it is in basketball. Faculty 12, Reserves 39.

Feb. 19. Period of reconstruction. . . . Mr. Monk in the market for a dependable crutch. Team in the market for more school spirit; Walnut Hills 44, Western Hills 39.

Feb. 20. Big Reds of Hughes make us blush with a score 49 to 36.

Feb. 22. I cannot tell a lie—Washington lets us down. School even on Monday.

Feb. 24. Picturesque speech by Al. Vontz: "Underwear hanging up to dry looks like a scarecrow doing the organ grinder swing."

Feb. 25. Miss Bolan shocks sophisticated Latin clubbers when she asks bus driver "what is your number?"

Mar. 1. House of Dunkel has meeting and decides to ban all dirt concerning Don Jacobs as his love affair is serious.

Mar. 2. George Schwartz forgets auditorium session and sits in first bell class wondering why his fellow sufferers are absent.

Mar. 3. Mary Jane Bennett (thinking of Easter) remains at home because of chicken pox.

Mar. 4. What a comeback: we're not good—we're marvelous. Norwood 32, Western Hills 38 in tournament game.

Mar. 5. Al Schneider absent. Rumored that it too is chicken pox.

Mar. 6. You can't fool us, we're too ignorant; you can't beat our team, it's tops. Automotive 12, Western 36.

Mar. 8. Bolsen, Kipp, and Davis are caught jumping rope on the third floor; simultaneously we have an earthquake.

Mar. 9. Shirley Althammer and Joe Kaplan land in a heap skating enroute to school.

Mar. 10. Significant want ad: For sale, cheap, two pairs of skates.

Mar. 11. Mean-man Gerdes has all the absence list girls so scared in second bell Trig that today she slipped her ware under the door.

Mar. 12. It wasn't lack of school spirit that beat us this time but a finer team: Hughes wins semi-finals 31 to 23.

Mar. 13. Wow! We're down in history and famous forevermore. Big Loyalty broadcast over WCPO ends on time.

Mar. 16. In gym, Ginny Bredenfoerder can't let Esther sit on her feet until she takes off her shoes and uncrosses her toes. Nixie yourself.

Mar. 17. Mil Poggendick and Vince Papania come to school dressed in green; Anne Conarty and Bonnie Jean McClintock don't even know what day it is.

Mar. 18. Maroon Frolics start Frolicing—How our dear teachers do misbehave; they know all the tricks.

Mar. 19. Why did Dottie Matthews come to the Hi Y Girl Reserves Conference three hours late? Eastern Hills ? ? ? ? ?

Mar. 22. Mary Jane Lowther all agog over proposed trip to Washington; even fails to recognize Ginnie Edwards.

Mar. 23. Maroon Frolics also big success financially; Weber, Anderson, Mueller, and Jarrold do highland fling in big celebration.

Mar. 29. Our chief photographer, Wally Meer, teaches us to appreciate the abstract. His pictures are really the class.

Mar. 30. Bud Schubert is discovered beating a rug in preparation for what he'll do to that baseball.

Apr. 1. On this day we are reminded of what teachers think we are on the other 364 days of the year.

Apr. 2. Gabby Ginny Edwards and Spouty Wald make up for their three day silence. Can't keep them quiet now that their tonsils are out.

Apr. 3. Two Seniors reported ill with lint on the lung. Chewed the rag too long.

Apr. 5. Borchie, Vannie, and Willie answer nature's call. They could explain why some tulips grew upside down.

Apr. 6. Bob "Amelia" Erhardt celebrates his birthday with another crackup; this time it's in algebra and not S. A.

Apr. 7. Art Kelly is forcibly kidnapped into 4th bell trig class. Sits in seat of absentee. Joe Sacks.

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Apr. 9. Don Jacobs the conquering hero. He was justly awarded the Maroon W Trophy for the most outstanding senior.

Apr. 13. Hi-Y Girl Reserve Fashion Show is breath-taking. Did you ever see a lovelier bride than Ginnie Tye?

Apr. 14. Five seniors caught in nation hookup: broadcast over WLW and associated stations in "School of the Air."

Apr. 15. Sr. boys up to their necks in heated argument over long or bow ties.

Apr. 16. Glashien, Staubitz, and Co. parade through corridors carrying banners advocating longer ties and less bows.

Apr. 19. Said Co. wins. Long ties it is.

Apr. 20. Mary. McClellan sees Reds' opener with Mr. Dunkel. Sold opera tickets.

Apr. 21. S. P. Q. R. entertains with Mr. McGregor; Latin a dead language? Say now, with the lights out ! !

Apr. 22. Presenting Al Wald, our valedictorian. Congratulations.

Apr. 23. Red letter day; Annual goes to press.

Apr. 26. Mrs. Walter Winchell Kallmeyer tries to find out what's under the swimming pool. It must be stars.

Apr. 29. After hearing two performances of the "Frantic Physician," we look forward expectantly to the day when some of the leaders will portray roles in the metropolitan opera.

May Proms, speeches, class day, commencement. A whirlwind month into which all of a high school senior's life seems to be crowded and one which won't soon be forgotten.

May May I acknowledge at this time Margaret Kallmeyer, Bruce Schweninger, Cliff Oliver, George Davis, Helene Neave, Ginny Lammers, Jean Hebbler, and Bill Underwood for their contribution for the calendar. Without them, this part of the Yearbook could not have been completed. Thanks.

The Editor

THE CHARACTERS

L' ESPRIT DE CORPS

Most poignant of all the memories of Western Hills which each graduate carries away with him is the opening of the auditorium session. Pandemonium reigns. Suddenly the band strikes the opening note; the flag-bearers start down the aisle; fifteen hundred lusty youthful voices soar:

"Ever we serve old Glory
Loyal to her and true
Her silver stars tell
A nation's story
Of lofty dreams that toil made true."

A hush—and then the salute:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Here faculty and students make a united pledge for loyalty to school and nation.

Loyalty

The theme of the 1937 Yearbook is "Loyalty." Immediately a question arises: "What is Loyalty?" The past year saw the student body organized into an association whose goal is "Loyalty to Western Hills High School."

Now how shall we discuss all that the word loyalty implies? Shall we confine ourselves to a narrow limit and feel that we have sounded the depths of loyalty if we arouse an interest in athletics and proper conduct at athletic events? If this is our interpretation of loyalty, then we are failing dismally in our endeavor. Should not loyalty embrace all activities which bring about a betterment of the school? Should we sit idly by when thoughtless people say discrediting things about our large family? Should we not rather be zealous in upholding our good name, and earnestly endeavor to clear up all misrepresentations? Should we not so conduct ourselves at all times that we should earn praise, not censure for our school? We can do many things to enoble, to uplift ourselves without being looked upon as weak, cringing creatures. Surely we can do right and still be fine young Americans.

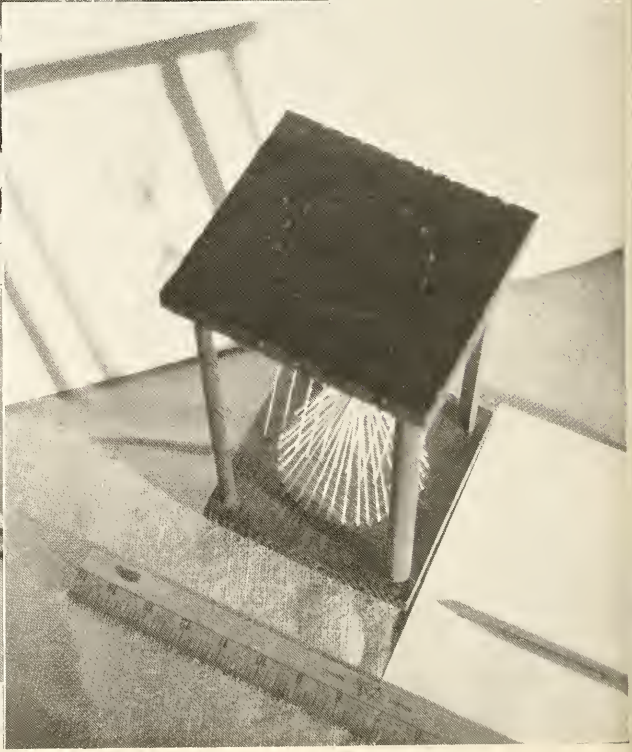
Courteous, proper conduct in halls, corridors, lunch room, library, study rooms, all attest a cultured not a boorish background. Shall we not as students of this institution so live that what we develop in the way of fine ideals will carry over later into our homes and into the communities in which we dwell?

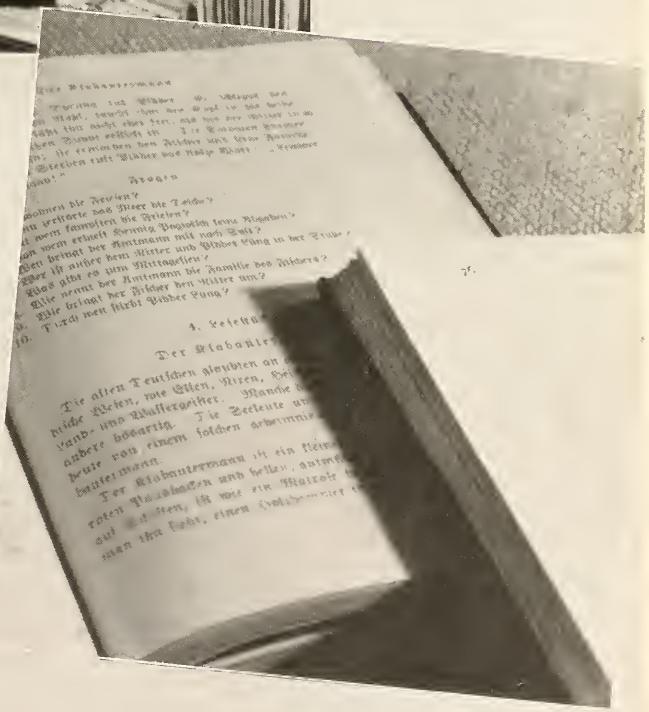
Loyalty in a broad sense means that we live up to what we know to be best, and that we let that best be reflected in our attitude to our studies, our associates, to all the activities carried on in our school and in our lives. Such "Loyalty," so many sided, is a priceless asset to Western Hills High School.

B. H. Siehl

Mathematics

Though the education of the youth of today is not limited to the study of the three "R's" "'rithmetic" still plays its important part in the school. Here, under the instruction of Miss Hobansack, Miss Dudley, Miss Marckworth, Miss Andrew, and Mr. Brown, algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry become interesting as well as instructive subjects.





Luella B. Fouch

Language

The thought that the man is poor who cannot express his thought in more than one language has doubtless prompted many of our students to take advantage of the opportunity to study French, Latin, German, and Spanish. Others may have been motivated by the desire to increase their English vocabulary. In any case, studying French under Mrs. Fouch; Latin under Miss Bolan, Miss Hardman, and Miss Baechle; German under Miss Kiel and Mr. Herrle; and Spanish under Mrs. Fallon has proved profitable to a large group of pupils.

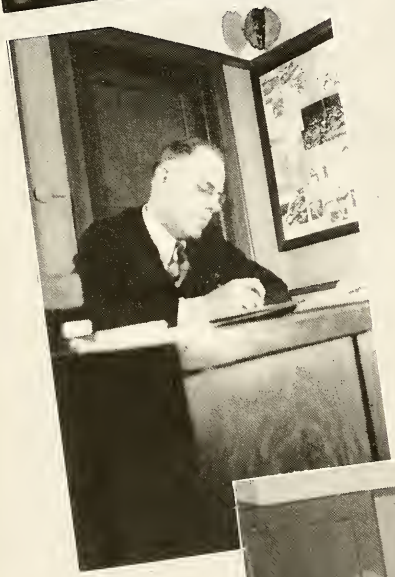
English

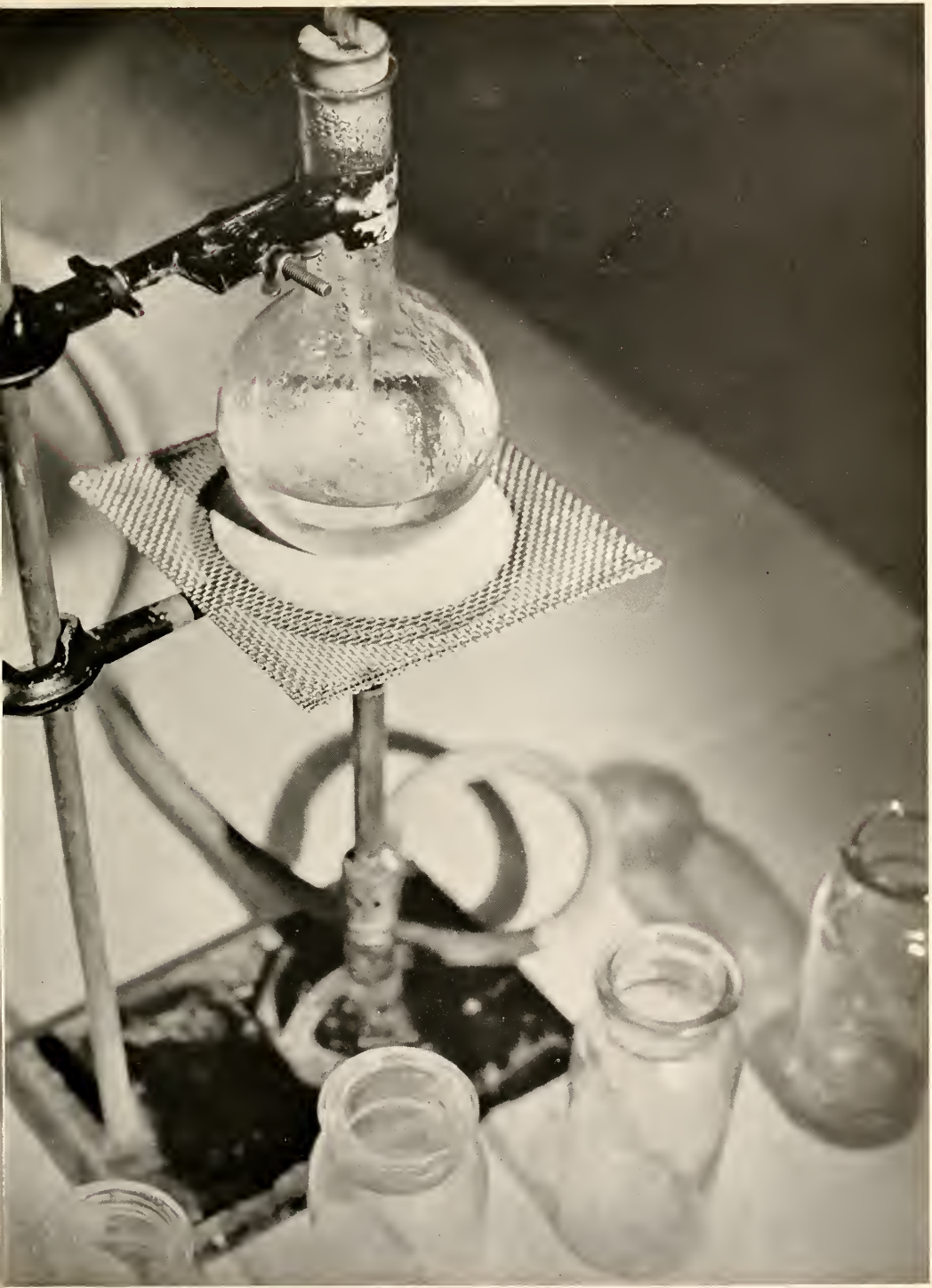
A shelf filled with so many interesting books would certainly have some attraction for anyone who likes to read. With the aim of the study of literature set at increasing enjoyment and interest in books, many students are aroused to appreciate literature as a revelation of life rather than a means of escape from it. The English teachers of the Senior High School, Miss Rieckelman, Miss Harper, Miss McKinley and Miss Winspear bring out the characteristics of Galsworthy's writing with "The Man of Property," tell about Sidney Carton's great sacrifice in "The Tale of Two Cities," glorify "The Virginian," and show that "as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." Miss Logue and Miss Glass help the students to find the books in the library while Miss Joseph and Miss Bell plan surprises for members of their classes. It looks as though some of the Junior High School pupils don't understand a technical portion of "The Crisis" and Miss Klasener is explaining it. Mr. McCoy is doing some explaining, also. Mrs. Stephens, Miss Dufficey, Miss Brown, and Mrs. Watson, although not pictured here, also do their part in making the study of English a source of profit as well as pleasure.

Science

"Besides factual knowledge, science should teach accurate discrimination and independent thought." Many times has Mr. Dunkel made such a statement. Proof that the lesson has struck home can be found when we point out that these words were written without consulting him.

If we can discriminate accurately, we find Mrs. Dourson looking through the elevator door at a dreamlike boy. Miss Greensmith and Mr. Dunkel are instructing pupils in problems of absorption! Mr. Jones, however, is absorbed in written work. Below, Mr. Van Schicten does not seem to be giving his entire attention to his demonstration, though for a smile like that we would forgive anything.





Commercial

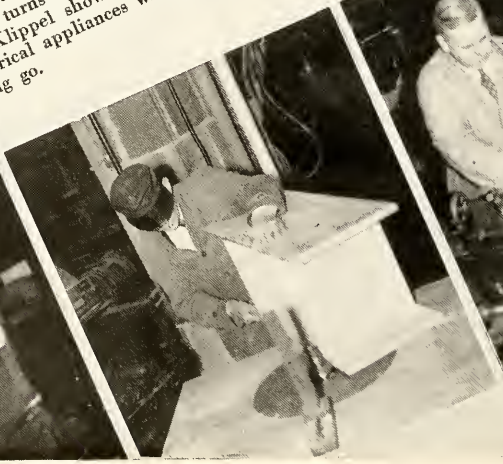
"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." And school is the place where many students learn to good advantage the use of nimble fingers on the typewriter keys. While Mr. Ludwig writes busily at his desk, Miss Hein makes a suggestion to a puzzled pupil. Miss Yalen is busy, also. She is turning out copies on the mimeograph. Miss Shilling and Miss Shank, two other faculty members of the commercial department, teach the agile art of shorthand.

Social Science

Pictured on this page are a few of our Social Science teachers. Miss Geeting shows her class just how close the Philippines are to Japan while Mr. Mouk is being shown the diagram on the board by Klaxton. Below, Miss Long is helping to clear up some question in the mind of her pupils while Miss Krasne cleans up a doubt in her own mind. Mr. Fouch lends a helping hand in preparing a report. These and the other social science teachers bring to a pupil adventure, outstanding current events, social and economical trends. They teach one to realize the spirit and ambition of famous explorers, to tolerate the actions of famous personages such as Jackson and Grant and to recognize social and economic trends.

Industrial Arts

Since we live in the Machine Age, it is pertinent that we know something of the industrial world. Mr. Abercrombie and Mr. Pigg train boys to make the plans, Mr. Lambirth teaches them to run the machines, Mr. Herrle turns them out as wood-workers, and Mr. Klippel shows them how to wire the electrical appliances which make the whole thing go.

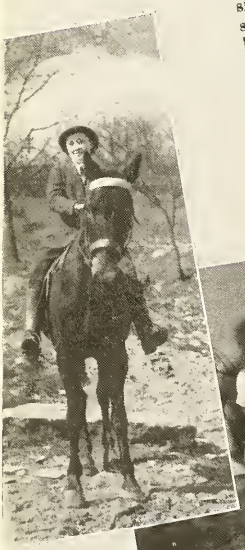


Household Arts

Hands move busily in the various sections of the Household Arts Department under the direction of Miss Deitemeier, Miss Mendenhall, Miss Smith and Miss Clark. The division of the department into sewing, cooking, and home-making gives the girls a well-rounded knowledge certain to be useful in later life. Under Miss Clark's and Miss Mendenhall's guidance clothes of the latest style are fashioned, while under the supervision of Miss Deitemeier and Miss Smith a variety of new and tempting dishes are prepared. Home-making takes care of the many other details of household management not under the classification of sewing or cooking.

Physical Education

The school of today realizing that the mind cannot function at its best without the aid of a sound body, is assuming its responsibility of making this combination possible. Boys' athletics, under the direction of Mr. McCartney, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Thornbury, and Mr. Nohr consist of football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and tumbling. The girls, supervised by Miss Burk, Mrs. Drohan, and Miss Witte, play hockey, basketball, baseball; swim, ride, and arch. By participation in these various sports, the boys and girls have a lot of fun along with building sound bodies.



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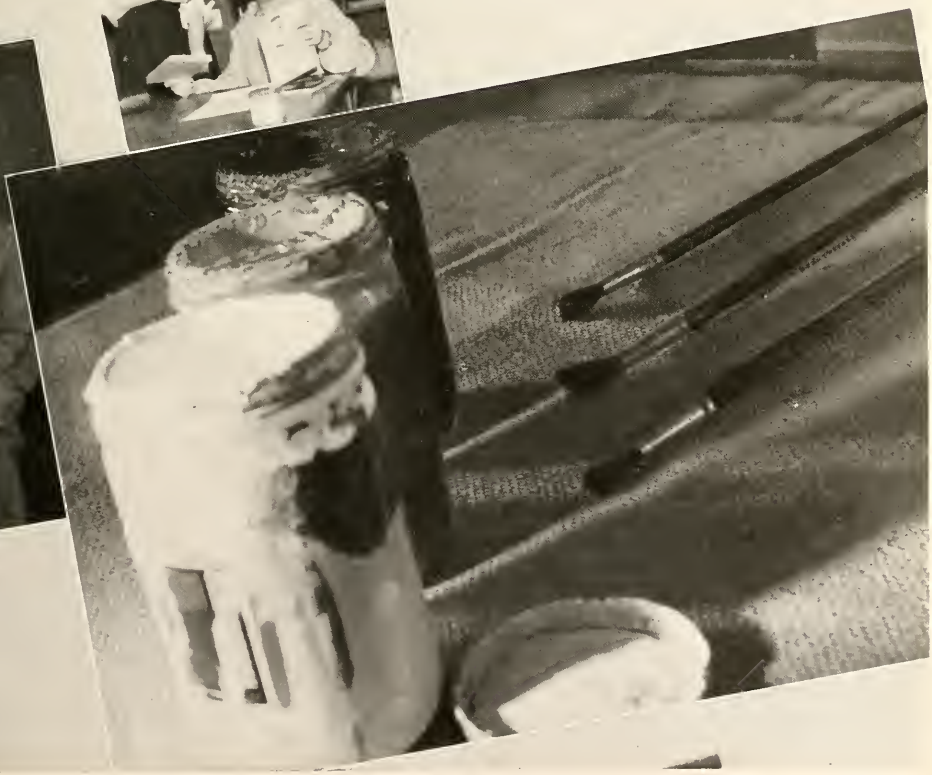
Fine Arts



The finer arts, to be appreciated thoroughly, need to be studied. We have very fine, well-trained teachers in the art department who help to mold future artists and try to increase enjoyment along that line. In the art department the pupils of Mrs. Taylor, Miss Davis, Mr. Dauterich, and Miss Blasch have done outstanding work in making beautiful things, winning poster awards, and art aiming skill with brush, hammer, forge and knife. These accomplishments are described in fuller detail on the following pages of the annual.

In the field of music Western Hills has built up an enviable reputation. The bands, orchestras, and choral group led by Mr. Stokes and Mr. Monk have won very high standings in competition. The opera presented each year has gained city wide recognition. All in all Western Hills deserves the title of patron of the arts.

PRESIDENT—Wald.
FIRST ROW—Friedman, Lampe, Gambs, Dinkelaker, Gerdes.
SECOND ROW—Zimmerman, Farrell, Renter, Tresler, Kaltus, Murch, Maujer, Keiser, Tye, Lammers, Jacobs.
THIRD ROW—Jarrold, McClellan, Crawford, Dhonau, Hudson, Robinson, Heidrich, Renn, Kallmeyer, Angne.
FOURTH ROW—Evans, Happley.
NOT ON PICTURE—Mueller, Sperber, Bradford, McCartney, Butcher, Raabe.

Class Officers

Acknowledged as the leaders of Western Hills, the four officers, Al Wald, Betty Renter, Adele Lammers, and Ken Mueller, represent school life at its best. These officers are only a part of a larger group that has more than lived up to the expectations of parents and teachers: that has not only ranked high scholastically, but also has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities.

It is not only popular opinion but a well known fact that our football team established a record in moral rather than in material victory. We are willing to risk our modesty by saying that we believe that it is a record that will not be surpassed, but, we hope, will be equalled by future teams.

In response to the need for a form of student government, a group of Seniors organized the Loyalty Association. It is the founders' hope that this organization will become a Student Council in the near future, and will be instrumental in coordinating the various elements that form our school life.

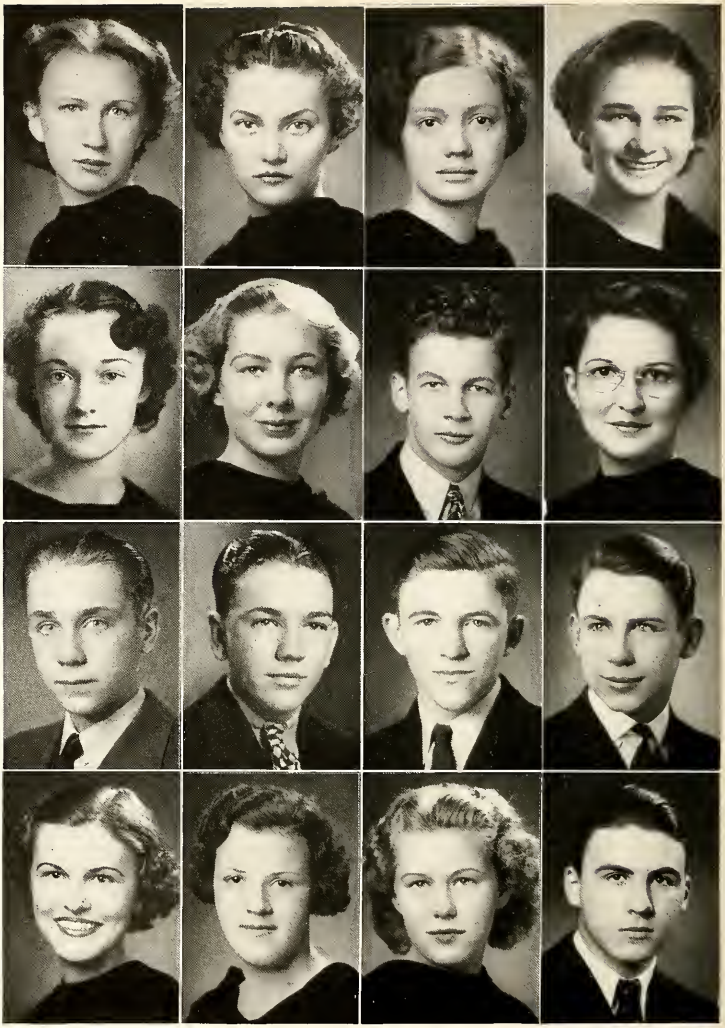
We, like most graduating classes, realize that commencement will mark the close of an enviable period of our life, but we feel that a greater education awaits us. Soon our whole curricula will consist of life itself; solving the difficulties it presents will become our daily lesson. It is then that the value of our high school education will be proved.

The officers of this year's Junior class, Farrell, Dhonau, McClellan, and Sperber have ably led a class that promises much for its Senior year. We know that they will carry on and promote the new school spirit that asserted itself at Western Hills this year.

Executive Council of the Loyalty Association

From a half dozen or so interested senior boys and girls, the Loyalty Council has developed, in this its first year, to a well-organized, smoothly functioning organization of thirty odd members. Though the school at large may have little actual knowledge of its actions, every Thursday 6th in 309, the council argues, adopts, or rejects various ideas brought up. A great many of these have no immediate result apparent to the student body. We feel, however, that in carefully laying the foundation on which this organization must carry on throughout the years, we are doing a most important task.

The stated purpose for the formation of the council was "to promote school spirit and activities, and to establish a better relation between pupil and teacher." School spirit has undoubtedly helped. Attendance at the games, All-Sports Banquet, and senior play was improved. As for the third purpose, we must wait to judge, but if the organization carries on as is hoped, that too will be accomplished along with even greater results for the first two.



ALLEN, EVELYN LEE
Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Sr. Gym Leaders' Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
We all know that Ev. is a sympathetic friend, a good artist, and a swell cook, but for further information we'll have to refer you to Vince.

ALTHAMMER, SHIRLEY JUNE
Sr. G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Sr. Gym Leaders' Club, Maroon Staff, Honor Basketball Team, Sr. Girls' Club.
Shirley's vivacity and friendliness make her a favorite with old friends and an attraction for new.

ANDERSON, GLADYS LUCILLE
Editor Maroon, Sr. Girl Reserves, S. P. Q. R., Historical Novel Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Those for whom the veil of reserve of our Maroon editress is lifted, find a real and dependable person underneath.

Gladys Anderson

ANDRES, MARY ELIZABETH
Sr. Swimming Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Some day Mary will throw reserve to the winds and more people will know her for the sweet person she is.

ANGNE, VIRGINIA JANET
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Maroon Staff, S. P. Q. R., Lead Senior Play, Thespians, Pony Chorus, Honor Basketball Team, Loyalty Council.
If we may judge by Jinny's popularity, it's not the blondes that the boys are preferring this year.

AREND, DOROTHY A.
Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Modern Novel Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Though quiet and unassuming, still Dorothy finds her way into many hearts.

ARNDT, LEROY WARREN
Choral Club.
Roy is our nomination for the fellow having the fullest, heartiest laugh.

ARNOLD, FLORENCE LOUISE
Maroon Staff, Knitting Club.
Florence works wonders with knitting needles.

BACHMAN, FRANK CHARLES
Current History Club.
If Frank isn't successful later on, the only possible reason is that he's too kind-hearted.

BAKER, HARRY
Typing Club.
If there was a "crown for a king of humorists," we feel certain that Harry would cop it by far.

BARRET, LAWRENCE
Typing Club.
When Larry starts toward his goal, nothing short of excellent persuasion can move him.

BAUER, HAROLD W.
Hi-Y Club, Choral Club.
Harold's ready wit enables him to make others laugh, even if the joke is on himself.

BAUER, PAULINE ELIZABETH
Art Academy, Sr. Girls' Club.
As a stroke of her pencil foretells a beautiful picture, so her approach assures us of a pleasant companion.

BECKER, CAROL MARALYN
Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Choral Club, Honor Volley Ball Team.
Becky is a live wire on which all our hearts are strung.

BENZ, JANE
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Gym Leaders Club, S. P. Q. R., Pony Chorus.
"Come and trip it as ye go on the light fantastic toe" could be done by Jane perfectly.

BICK, ROBERT
Gym Club, Track.
Athletic Bob, active in various sports, personifies the real, out-door man.

BIERHORST, GORDON
A Cappella Choir, Quartet.
Gordon, with his amusing questions and side remarks, refuses to grow up.

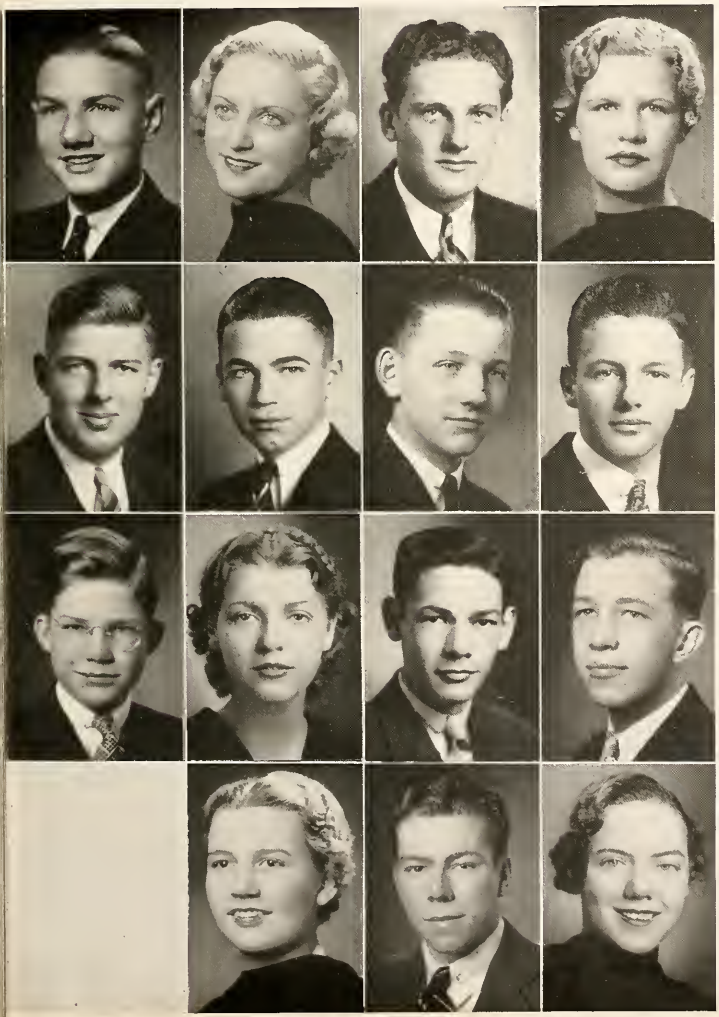
BIERMAN, ANNA LOUISE
Sr. Girls' Club.
Ann can always be counted on to enliven any occasion with her ready wit.

BLASER, ROBERT J.
Current Events Club.
Friendly, jovial Bob, always has a cheery word for everyone.

BLUM, MARION RUTH
Sr. Girls' Club.
Marion's facetious remarks on the trials and tribulations of school life constantly relieve the classroom boredom.

BOLSEN, WILLIAM D.
Maroon Staff, Vice Pres. Some, Sr. Band, Sr. Orchestra.
Just as in music, unassuming Bill is responsible for the bass of many projects upon which rise noble works.

—BORCHERDING, WILLIAM P.
Hi-Y, Sr. Band, Sr. Choral Club, A Cappella, Boys' Octette, S. P. Q. R., Maroon Staff.
The sincerity of Bill's character rings as true as the bell-like quality of his golden trumpet.



—BOWMAN, DAVID F.
Hi-Y, Mike and Key Club.
Without a peer in the realm of geometry, Dave solves the problems of life and draws his own plane of living on a lofty scale.

BREIER, EDWIN
Band, Orchestra, Choral Club, A Cappella, Quartette, Hi-Y, Octette.
A tenor of the highest note, Ed's song of life helps others find their most pleasant scale.

BRENGELMAN, GEORGE B.
Sr. Band, Sr. Orchestra.
George's positions on the trombone are skillfully performed; his other positions in school are carried out in the same manner.

BROWN, KATHERINE MARIE
Opera lead, A Cappella, Girls' Triple Trio, Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Girl Reserve, Sr. G. A. A., Lunch Room Squad.
Kay's personality rates as high as her voice, judging by her popularity and the success of the opera.

BROWN, ROBERT ELMORE
Sr. Orchestra, Sr. Band, Scene Painter, Hi-Y.
Bob will be remembered as the boy with an artistic touch of the brush and a melodious touch of the clarinet.

BUEDE, FLOYD MELVIN
Mechanical Drawing Club.
Floyd's many friends say his greatest quality is his cool level-headedness.

BURKHARDT, ETHEL E.
Sr. G. A. A., Embroidery Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Ethel's delightful smile is "open sesame" for her everywhere.

CASE, LAWRENCE A.
Boxing Club.
Small but mighty, Lawrence does much to enliven things wherever he goes.

CHRISTY, AUDREY JUNE
Sr. Girl Reserves, Embroidery Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Audrey is the proof that "Still water runs deep."

CLASSEN, ROBERT H.
Football, Philosophy Club.
A boy unafraid to undertake new occupations and one who merits respect. Bob's sincerity is unquestioned.

CLEMENTS, RUTH LOUISE
Sr. G. A. A., Choral Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Although quiet, Ruth has a large circle of friends, the greatest of which is a fellow from Fernbank.

CLERMONT, DOROTHY I.
Photoplay Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Dot's pretty face matches her pleasing personality perfectly.

COLEMAN, MARION LUCILLE
Commercial Art Club, Stage Design, Sr. Girls' Club, Maroon Art Staff.
Renowned for her artistic ability, Marion exemplifies one of her own pictures of youthful pep and enthusiasm.

CONARTY, ANNE COPELAND
Choral Club, A Cappella, Triple Trio, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Anne's sparkling giggle and smiling Irish eyes added together make for her many ardent admirers.

CORCORAN, JAMES RALPH
Hi-Y, Maroon Staff, Baseball, Commercial Art Club.
Quiet but capable, Jim strikes the happy medium by participating in athletics and school activities.

CROUSE, MURIEL KATHRYN
Sr. G. A. A., Pres. Modern Novel Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Dark haired Muriel has impressed both students and teachers, scholastically as well as socially.

DAVIS, GEORGE BRONSON
Football, Lunch Room Squad, Hi-Y, Pres. Maroon "W", Current Events Club.
Our all-around center is usually the pivot man for the start of good, clean fun.

DAWSON, DOROTHY INEZ
Sr. G. A. A., Library Club, Bowling Team, Honor Volley Ball Team Sr. Girls' Club.
Dorothy possesses one of the most desired of all qualities—that of being able to make and keep friends.

DAWSON, ETHEL R.
Library Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
Ethel puts into continual use the art of smiling naturally.

DEGOLYER, GLADYS MARY
Sr. G. A. A., Needlework Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club.
Quiet charm and dignity do for Gladys what any amount of vivacity would do for someone else.

DEMENT, VIRGINIA JANE
Sr. G. A. A., Astronomy Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Gracious Ginny embodies all that's fine in one active person.

DETERS, OWEN
Hi-Y, Astronomy Club
Despite attempts at frivolity, Owen's innate keenness often asserts itself.

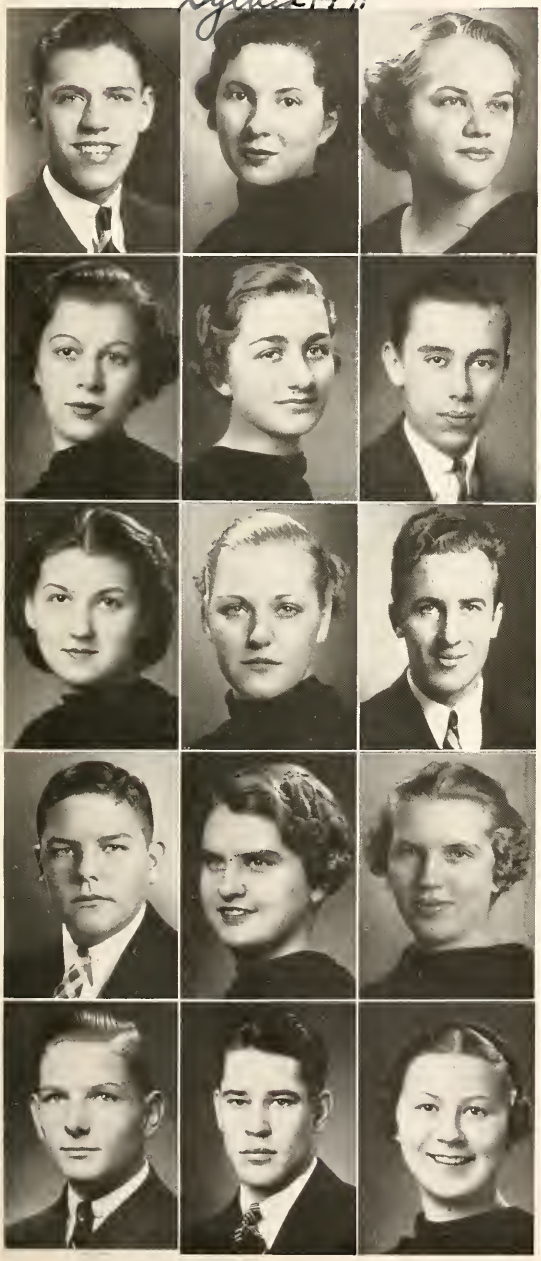
DINKELAKER, EDWARD H.
Hi-Y, Basketball, Tennis, Cheerleader, Maroon "W", Maroon Staff, Choral Club.
Outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and social life "Dapper Dink" crystallizes all that is desirable in one likable personality.

DOWNING, ROBERT J.
Golf, Maroon "W", Current History Club.
Quite adept in swinging golf clubs; he'll certainly offer his wife competition in the art of swinging.

DUNKEL, DORIS VIRGINIA
Sr. Play, Maroon Staff, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club.
Doris has enough pep and originality to excite even a Supreme Court Justice.

GOODFELLOW, ROBERT C.
Hi-Y, Current History Club, Baseball.
Opposing batters find little to knock when Bob is pitching, and we can find only praise for his many good points.

GORDON, SYLVIA E.
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Dramatic Club, Sr. G. A. A.
Sylvia's radiant personality shines from her twinkling eyes.



GRADEL, MARGARET E.
Sr. Camera Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Margaret is so sweet that someone will soon be robbing the Cradels.

GRANICK, DOROTHY
Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Sr. Dramatic Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
On the stage, Dorothy sings superbly; off, she lives sincerely.

GRISZMER, RUTH
Sr. Orchestra, String Quartet, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
As her violin bow draws music from her instrument, so Ruth's pleasant personality draws warmth from her friends.

GROFF, HARRY
Parliamentary Law Club, Hi-Y.
Harry's ever present wit dispels the solemnity of any class.

GROTH, GRACE J.
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Archery, Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Grace backs up her pleasant manner with those extremely valuable qualities of dependability and wit.

GRUELLE, AMY
Sr. Dramatic Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Honor Volley Ball Team, Sr. Girls' Club.
Pretty Amy personifies pep and is a pleasant pal.

GRUSECK, RAYMOND W.
Sr. Band.
We know that we'll hear of "Ossie Nelson" Gruseck in the near future if he continues his syncopations on the saxophone.

GYSIN, CHARLES J.
Senior Band, Senior Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Hi-Y.
"Bumper" merrily rolls along and helps others face their hard knocks.

HALL, POLLY JUNE
Senior Dramatic, National Thespians, Senior G. A. A., Senior Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Senior Girls' Club.
Polly June's friends know her to be very interesting, intellectual, and likable.

HARTMAN, VIVIAN
Collectors Club, Senior Girls' Club.
Miss Hartman will soon have some man's heart.

HAUENSCHILD, STANLEY W.
Track Manager, Hi-Y, Track Club.
Stan will undoubtedly succeed in all he undertakes if his ability as a track manager is a true indication of his merit.

HAUSER, ARTHUR L.
Library Club, Football.
Quiet, good natured, and loyal, Art's many friends will testify to his sincerity.

HEIDRICK, MARY MARGARET
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, President Gym Leaders' Club, Pony Chorus, Honor Hockey Team, Loyalty Council, Sr. Girls' Club, Riding Manager.
Mary is well-traveled, well-dressed, and above all—very well liked.

Helmig, Elmer L.
Radio Club.
Where's Elmer? Everybody wants to know where this likeable dark-haired boy keeps himself.

Herrlinger, Margaret Jean
Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Peggy's sweet disposition never fails her, even on the darkest days.

Heubach, William J.
Sr. Play Production, Maroon Staff.
Bill is always ready with a witty rejoinder. He is our class jester high and supreme.

Hey, Adele Catherine
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Choral Club, Honor Volley Ball Team, Sr. Girls' Club.
Adele, a real pal, is right there with a cheery word when it's needed.

Hey, John K.
Mechanical Drawing Club.
Johnny can always be seen in the center of a group enthusiastically telling his experiences.

Higginbotham, Frances Rose
Sr. Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
When Frances' quiet reserve is broken, her keen sense of humor gives us a lift.

Hill, Russell Gordon
Maroon Staff, Typing Club.
Russ' humor and ability to tickle the ivories enlighten many a dull moment for his numerous friends.

Hiskett, Wilbur F.
Opera Lead, Choral Club, A Cappella.
Will's efficiency as a singer and an actor enables him to play a prominent role everywhere.

Hoffman, Wilbur John
Art Club, Stage Design, Baseball.
Wilbur's curve strikes fear into the hearts of opposing batsmen, his vivacity curves the trend of feminine hearts to his striking natural self.

Hopper, Billie Adele
Sr. Dramatic Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Not only is she a star on the dramatic stage, but in our hearts as well.

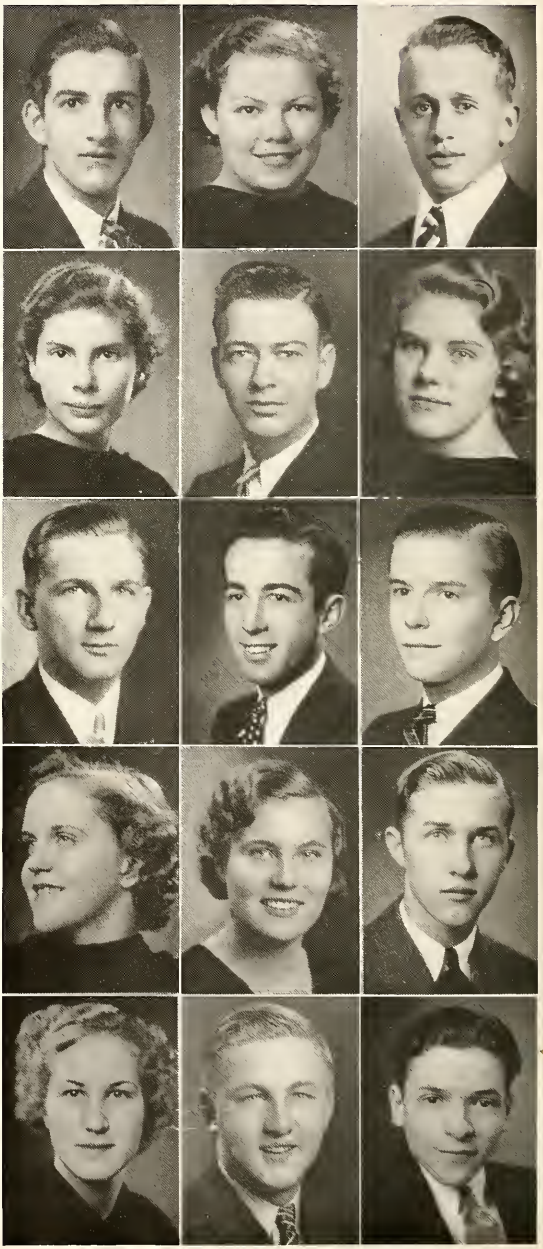
Horn, Irene Marie
Sr. Girls' Club, G. A. A., Current History Club.
The largest cornucopia couldn't hold more charm than does Irene.

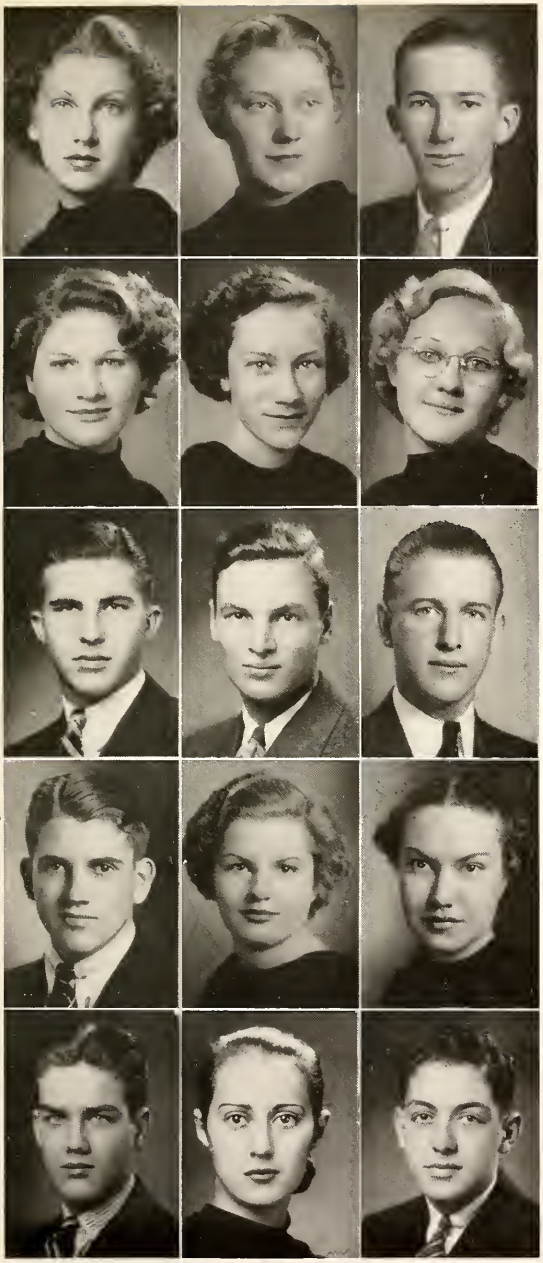
Horning, Elliot Walter
Typing Club.
Mere words cannot express Elliot's cheerfulness, politeness, and thoughtfulness.

Hubbard, Dorothy June
Maroon Staff, Current History Club, Sr. Girls' Club, Honor Volley Ball Team.
Many's the time we've seen Dot dash to make a marvelous meal or design a delightful dress.

Huber, Walter
Collector's Club.
Wallie, by his ever readiness to be helpful, has won many friends.

Huffman, Clyde Elevin
Sr. Library Club.
A toast to Claude, a boy whose courage we admire, whose judgment we respect.





HUNSICKER, EDITH
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Current Events Club.
No one can find a more adorable girl or dependable friend than Edith.

HUNT, CELIA MITCHELL
Sr. G. A. A., Historical Novel Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Real intelligence and quiet charm distinguish Celia.

HUWEL, ROY F.
Sr. Typing Club.
Well-dressed, neat, conscientious Roy always finishes his work, once started.

HYAMS, RUTH
Maroon Staff, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Dramatic Club, Honor Volley Ball Team, Sr. Girls' Club.
Ruth obliges quite often by playing catchy tunes on the piano.

HYLAND, MARY ANN
Sr. Girls' Club, Maroon Staff, Choral Club.
Although Mary Ann is quiet and unassuming, her ability as a pianist speaks for itself.

JACOB, VIRGINIA L.
Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club, Art Needlework Club.
Jinny has it all over on any madamoiselle from Paris with her lovely clothes and lovelier blonde hair.

JACOBS, DONALD LESTER
Maroon W, Hi-Y, Choral Club, Maroon Staff, Football, Basketball, Track, All Around Letter, Loyalty Council.
To say that Don is the receiver of the All-Around Boy Cup expresses more than a dictionary of words.

JARROLD, RICHARD
Maroon W, Football, Baseball, Hi-Y, Associate Editor Maroon, Astronomy Club.
Dick may seem quiet and reticent, but his capabilities and witticisms will surprise you.

JOHNSON, HOWARD
Hi-Y, Parliamentary Law Club.
Good-looking Howard's forceful personality attracts one to him immediately. His many friends will tell you that.

KAESER, GEORGE WILLARD
Football, Maroon W, American History Club.
Will, with his fame as a half-back wide-spread, really gains friends with his smiling personality.

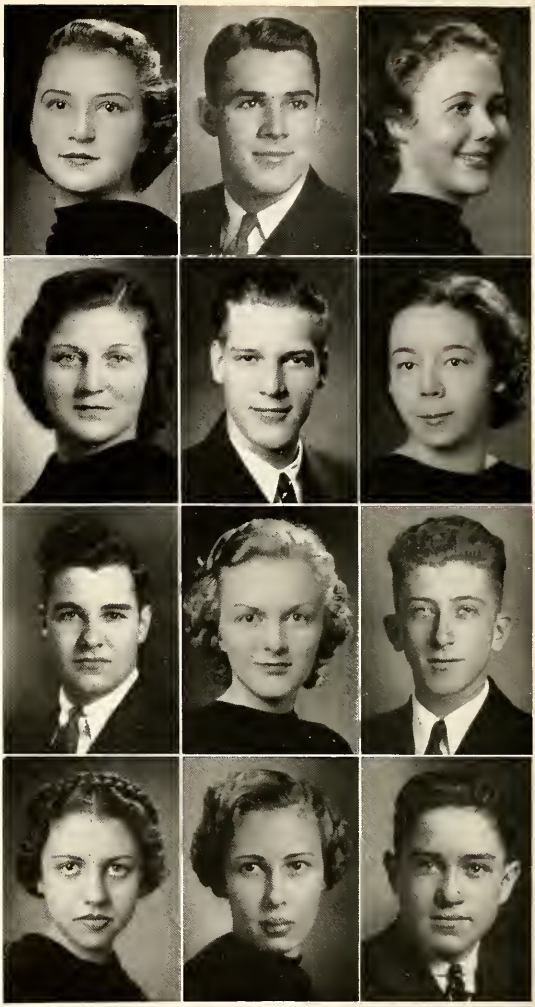
KAHLE, VERDA RUTH
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
We've never known Verda to be moody or cross, but we have known her as a sweet and smiling friend all through high school.

KALLMEYER, MARGARET
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Gym Leaders' Club, S. P. Q. R., Loyalty Council, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff.
We all look to Margie when we need a leader, an artist, an athlete, a student, or just a pal.

KAMP, ROBERT W.
Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Maroon W, Football, Senior Play Production.
Beneath a sunny, sometimes frivolous exterior, likable Bob hides a keen mind capable of excellent ideas.

KAPLAN, BLANCHE
Dramatic Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Black hair and striking features add to Blanche's independent character.

KAPLAN, JOSEPH M.
Astronomy Club, Tennis.
Carefree Joe is forever thinking up some practical joke.



KATTUS, CAROL

Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Swimming Club, Loyalty Council, Maroon Staff, Honor Swimming Team.
Fun loving Carol is liked by everyone because of her natural unaffected manner.

KAVANAUGH, THOMAS B.

Maroon W, Swimming Team, Philosophy Club, Baseball.
The "Beau Brummel" of our class concentrates his smile in one spot.

KEISER, AUDREY RUTH

Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Knitting Club, S. P. Q. R., Loyalty Council, Maroon Staff.
Vivacious charm plus an ever present knack of putting into words thoughts of understanding and depth distinguish Audrey's magnetism.

Cheerio, Audrey

KELLER, BETTY JANE

Sr. Girls Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Knitting Club.
We've heard that Betty will make a good secretary. Edith tells us that she's a real pal, and we know that she's a sweet girl.

KEMPS, SHIRLEY L.

Typing Club.
Dignified yet amicable, competent yet modest, Shirley strikes the happy medium.

KENNEDY, EDITH FRANCES

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Current Events Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Edith can be counted on to add her bit of wit to any occasion.

KIPP, ARTHUR H.

Football, Track, History Club.
Tall, broad, and handsome, some people have all the luck.

KISPERT, EDITH MARIE

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club, Sr. G. A. A.
Some employer will certainly be lucky to get Edith's combination of good looks and ability.

KISSEL, ROBERT

Baseball, Novel Club.
In the national pastime, Rob curves the ball far and wide; in life his sphere of influence is much wider in range.

KLEMPNER, GERTRUDE

Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club, Maroon Staff.
Gertie's dark naturally curly hair, her efficiency, and her friendliness, all add up to make her the well-liked girl she is.

KNAUBER, MARIE RUTH

German Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
Marie is one of the few who balances her good grades with a real sense of humor.

KNAUFT, ROBERT GEORGE

Hi-Y, S. P. Q. R. President, Choral Club, Octette, A Cappella, Maroon Staff.
It's Knauft (not oft) we find anyone so able to conduct Latin Club meetings in such style.

KRAEMER, DOROTHY M.

Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Swimming Club, Sr. Girl Reserves.
Dot has proven that she would rather be a working "goil" than a school girl.

KREBS, AGNES

Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Dramatic Club, Senior Play.
"Chic" is the word for Agnes with her red gold hair and striking clothes.

LAIB, WILLIAM C.

Choral Club, Senior Play.
Bill, with his light blue eyes and wavy hair lends an air of happiness to all those who get to know him.

LAMMERS, ADELE

Secretary Senior Class, Treasurer Sr. G. A. A., Secretary Sr. Girl Reserves, Vice President Loyalty Council, Sr. Girls' Club, Choral Club, Honor Hockey Team, Honor Basketball Team, A Cappella Choir, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff.
A charming unaffected manner combined with artistic and musical ability, poise, and intelligence all found in one girl is rare, but that's a perfect picture of Adele.

Lots of luck to a swell girl.
Adele

LANTZ, STAFFORD TAYLOR

Football, Baseball, Maroon W, Hi-Y, Current History Club.
Bud has more claims to fame than his football prowess. Have you ever heard him croon?

LEHRER, SARAH

Sr. Girl Reserves, Collector's Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Although she's quiet and reserved, Sarah's soft voice and her sweet sympathetic manner win us completely.

LETZLER, FRANK GILBERT

Frank has developed something for which many of us are seeking—a natural, pleasing disposition.

LEWIS, ANNE

Choral Club, A Capella Choir, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club, Lunch Room Squad.
When blonde met blonde each decided that he preferred the other.

LIPPOLD, JANE MARGARET

Sr. G. A. A., Art and Needlework Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
When Jane meets her friends, her smile and twinkle shine together.

LOWTHER, MARY JANE

Maroon Staff, Sr. Girl Reserves, Art-Needlework Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Although Mary Jane is quiet, we know her good nature which is envied by everyone.

LUEDERS, RICHARD

Typing Club.
Don't be misled by Dick's serious expression as he has a most keen sense of humor underneath.

LUHRMAN, MARIAN J.

Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves.
Marian's blonde hair and congeniality point her out as a good pal.

MANLEY, ROBERT E.
Astronomy Club.
Bob's aim to please is always accompanied by a smile.

MANLEY, WILLIAM
Astronomy Club.
Bill always seems contented and can well afford to be just himself.

MARKLAND, MARLAN R.
Library Club.
In Marlan we find one of those quiet reserved fellows who helped establish the dignity of our class.

MATTHEWS, DOROTHEA MAE
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Maroon Staff, Lunchroom Squad, Current History Club, Sr. Girls' Club, S. P. Q. R.
If it is a peppy and fun-loving addition to the crowd that is needed, Dottie is a safe bet.

MAXSTADT, CORINNE
Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A.
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

MCCLELLAN, MARVIN ROSCOE
Loyalty Council President, Somi, Hi-Y, A Cappella, Choral Club, Quartette, Opera Lead.
To those who know Mac it is only superfluous to state that he can and does put into practice the meaning of true friendship.

MCCLINTOCK, BONNIE GENE
Choral Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
Many a lad is glad that this bonnie lass does not "lie over the ocean."

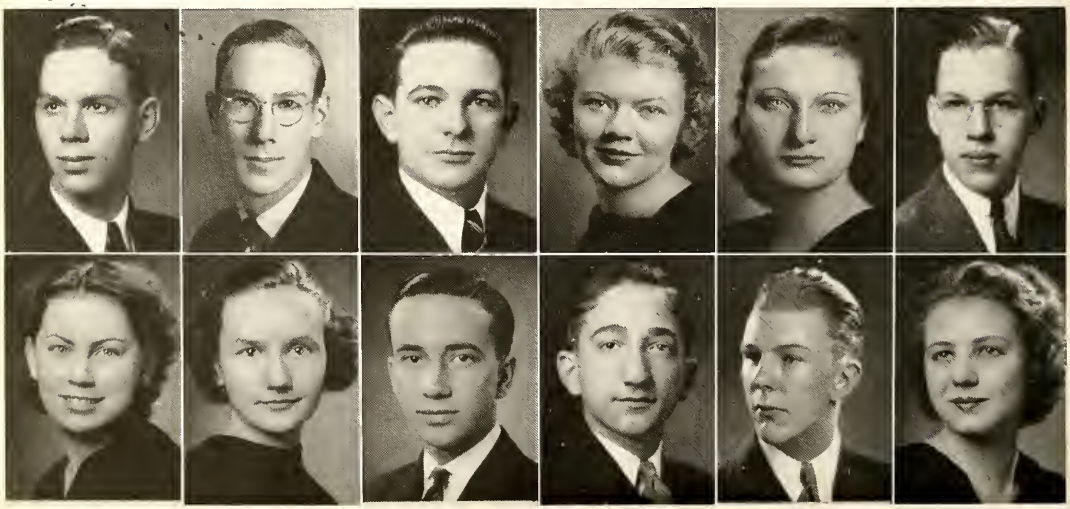
MCFADDIN, EDITH
Sr. G. A. A., Knitting Club, Bowling Manager, Lunchroom Squad, Sr. Girls' Club.
"Lade," our bowling manager, will always roll a strike with her friends and with her teachers because of her clever Irish wit and her keen mind.

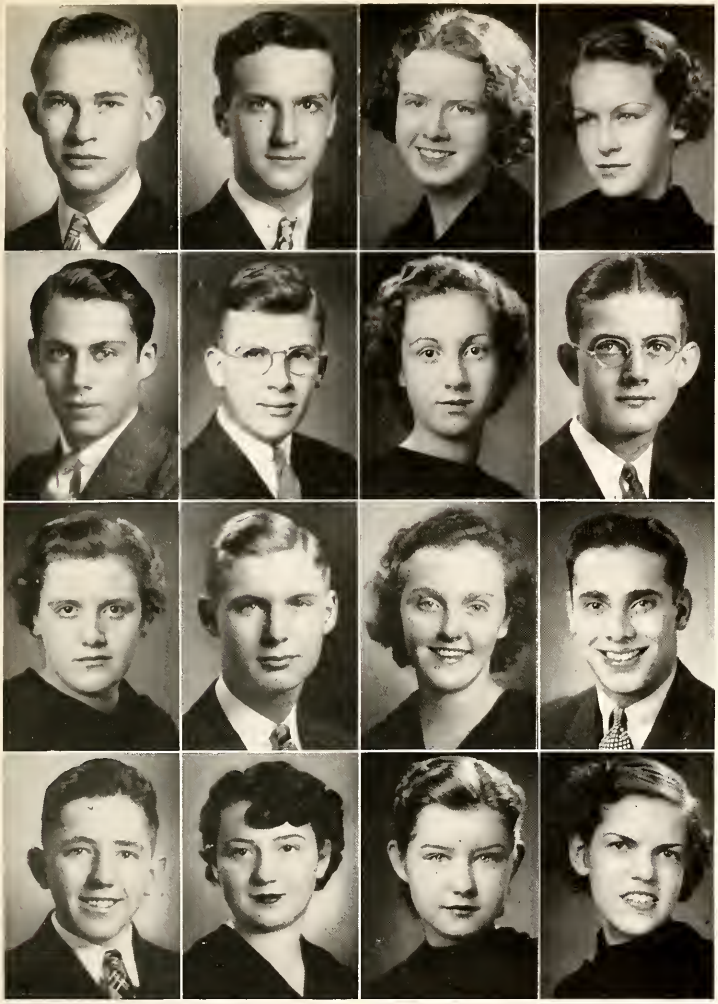
MCLAREN, ROBERT DEGROFF
Hi-Y, Vice President Philosophy Club.
By his handsome features and snappy wit Bob is known as a jolly, good-looking fellow.

MCMULLEN, ALLAN LOUIS
Mechanical Drawing Club, Track.
In dramatics, Allan can play any part; otherwise he displays his true natural self.

MEER, WALTER H.
Camera Club, Annual Photography Staff.
Our photographer, Wally, with his candid shots helps us find added enjoyment in the commonplace.

METZGER, BETTY JANE
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club, Current History Club, Lunchroom Squad, Hockey Manager.
Betty, considered by many the prettiest girl in the class of '37, has brains and personality to add to her good looks.





MEYER, LYNN R.
Commercial Art Club.
Lynn will never be a good politician. He is too sincere and unbiased.

MEYER, WILBUR
Sr. Club, Current Events.
An enthusiastic chap, Wilbur is more than welcome in any group both in school and out.

MEYERS, BESSIE M.
Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Sketch Club, S. P. Q. R., Sr. Girls' Club, Honor Volley Ball Team.
Only the fineness of her simple and unaffected manner can be compared with the true gold of Bessie's hair.

MICHEAU, MARIE
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Bowling Club, Choral Club, Maroon Staff.
"Pretty is as pretty does" and Marie does ample justice to both.

MILLER, MARTIN WILLIAM
Band, Sr. Play, Maroon Staff, Typing Club.
Every inch in Bob's five feet four is chuck full of what it takes.

MORRIS, THOMAS GEORGE
Philosophy Club.
We would like to know Tom's formula for having so much fun and still getting his assignment finished.

MORRISON, NANCY ELIZABETH
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Dramatic Club, Honor Volley Ball Team.
Nancy's friendship is treasured by her friends and envied by her acquaintances.

MUELLER, KENNETH
Treasurer Senior Class, Treasurer Choral Club, Loyalty Council, Annual Staff, President Hi-Y Council, Maroon "W," Secretary Maroon Chapter Hi-Y, Lunchroom Squad, Football.
Besides being classic looking, clever, intelligent, and mischievious, Ken has that certain spark that distinguishes him from the average.

MUELLER, MARGARET J.
Associate Editor Maroon, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sketch Club, S. P. Q. R., Sr. Girls' Club.
Her work on the Maroon proves her efficiency; her circle of friends, her sincerity and friendliness.

MURCH, JAMES DEFOREST
Swimming Team, Hi-Y, Golf Manager, Loyalty Council, Current History Club, Maroon "W."
Tall and handsome, "De" shows by his actions that he has a real background.

MURPHY, VIRGINIA KATHRYN
Knitting Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
Although varied activities keep Virginia busy, she always has time for others.

MEYER, NEDELMAN,
Track, Boxing Club, Maroon "W."
As rapidly as he thinks up snappy comebacks, does he streak down the cinder path to a lightning finish.

NIEMAN, ROBERT ARTHUR
Choral Club.
Bob's delicate touch on his piano accordion has captivated man an audience.

Best Wishes Mick Ann

NORTH, ELIZABETH ANN
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Lunch Room Squad, Historical Events Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
One glimpse of Ann's titian beauty and we change the old slogan to "Go North Young Man."

Grace

OBERLANDER, GRACE E.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Lunchroom Squad, Knitting Club, Honor Hockey Team, Pony Chorus.
The effervescence of Grace's spirit, the sparkle of her blue eyes, and the subtleties of her words make her indispensible to any gay group.

OHLHAUSER, LORETTA MARIE
Bowling Team, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Astronomy Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Dark-haired, companionable, jolly "Retta" still finds time to be efficient and capable.

Oliver, Clifford William

Hi-Y, Maroon Staff, Track, Lunchroom Squad, Track Club.
Jesting, agreeable, and dependable Cliff is the most desirable type of classmate.

Outcalt, Wilbur Nelson

Gym Club.
Ready, willing, and able, we look to "Will" for a true friend.

Parst, George

Cross-country, Cross-country Club.
"Blue Ribbon" can always put us into intoxicating laughter with his dry wit. What a man!

Parker, Marcella Margaret

Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club, Swimming Club.
Marcella always has a cheery "hello" and possesses that much desired knack of getting along with people.

Patterson, Dorothy Louise

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club, Annual Typist, Current Events Club.
Like Napoleon, Dottie is slight in stature but great in French.

Paulette, Jacqueline

Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club, Lunchroom Squad.
Whatever the situation, "Jackie" always comes "smiling through."

Pearson, Pauline Lucille

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Maroon Staff, Current Events Club.
We all appreciate Pauline's gracious and practical manners.

Peters, Clarence Anthony

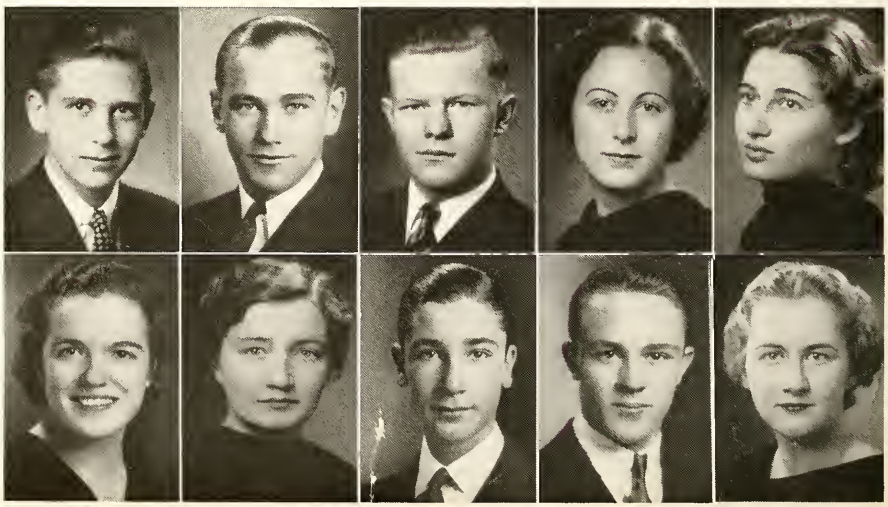
Sr. Choral Club, Swimming Team, Golf, Maroon Staff, Maroon "W."
"June's" all-around personality and finesse gives our class a prospect for a real diplomat.

Pfaff, Ralph George

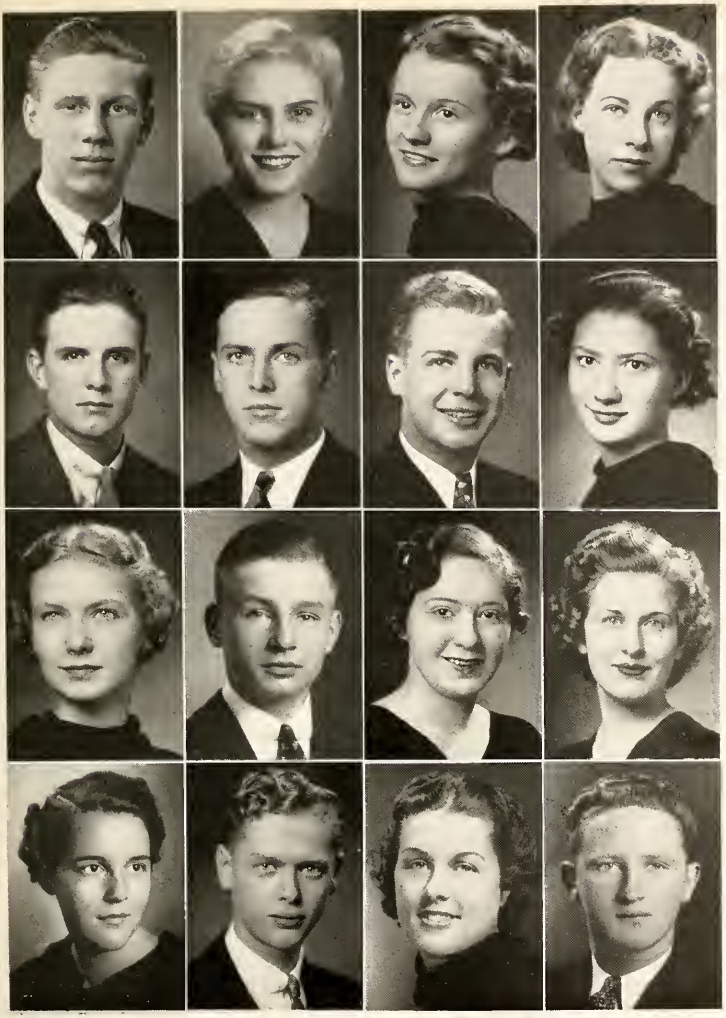
Sr. Orchestra, Sr. Band, Maroon Staff.
It is just as pleasing to be with "Gus" as it is to listen to his playing of music.

Phillips, Vivian

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls Club, A Capella Choir, Sr. Choral Club, Bowling Team, Lunchroom Squad.
Vivian has a perfect coiffure which shows a neat and orderly character.



Jackie



Pistor, Carl E.
German Club.
We've recently learned that Carl's secret nickname is "Kie," and that he wants to be an architect.

Poggendick, Mildred
Senior Dramatic Club, Sr. Girls' Club, S. P. Q. R., Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff.
"Golden" can be applied to Mildred's personality as well as her hair.

Pratt, Nadine
Air Brush Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club.
Though small in stature, Nadine rises to a high mark in the estimation of her friends.

Pugh, Leah
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Archery, Current Events Club, Lunchroom Squad.
Maybe it's because Leah was born on St. Valentine's Day that she has captured so many of our hearts.

Putnick, Jack R.
Typing Club, Life Saving.
Jack's dark eyes sparkle with the gay thoughts behind them.

Rabel, Ralph John
Architectural Drawing Club, Baseball.
We all admire Ralph for his personal appearance, neatness, mannerliness, and poise.

Raible, Arthur
Sr. Orchestra, Sr. Band.
Art rises from his many hard knocks smiling and playing his fiddle. The school will miss his music and upstanding manhood.

Renn, Mary Joyce
Editress Annual, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club, Gym Leaders Club, Loyalty Council, Vice President S. P. Q. R.
Unaffected by her rise to the top, lovable Mary Joyce serves as the ideal for an enthusiastic sportswoman and a perfect friend.

Renter, Betty M.
Vice President Sr. Class, President Senior Girls Club, President Sr. Girl Reserves, A Cappella, Sr. G. A. A., Loyalty Council, Choral Club, Maroon Staff.
Betty's sweet disposition will carry her triumphantly through life as it has carried her triumphantly through school.

Rhodahamel, Edward
Track, Sr. Choral Club.
Roll along with Eddie and you can't miss a good time.

Riaff, Eva
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves.
Titian beauty marks Eva for certain success.

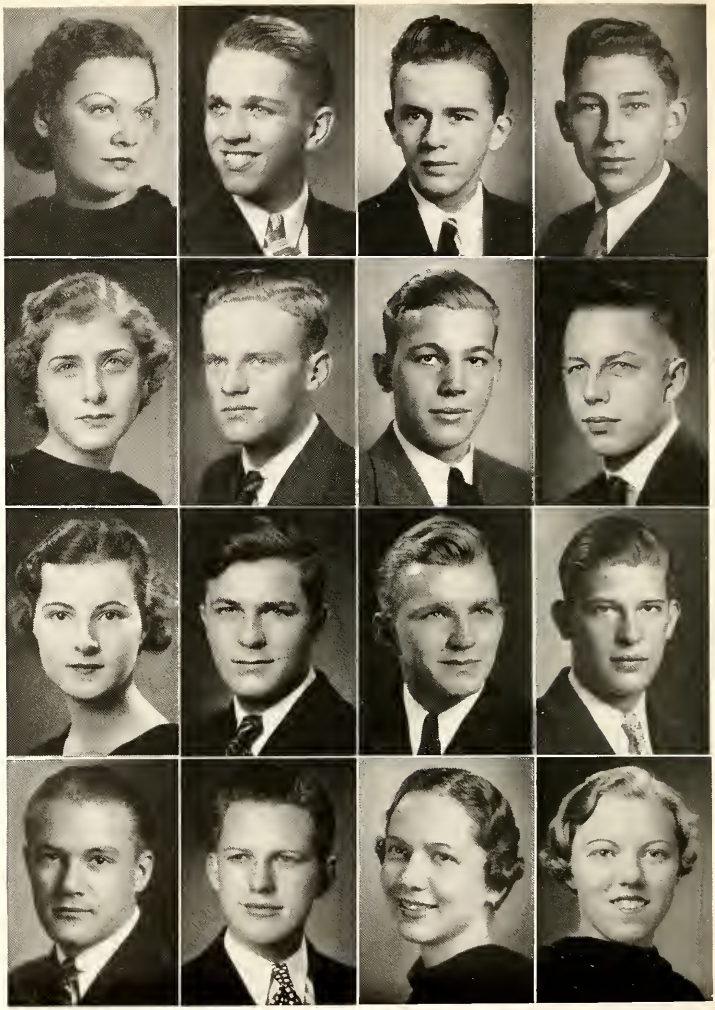
Richshafer, Sara
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
When one knows Sara, it is easy to see why she is a leader of so many girls.

Riggs, Grace
Sr. G. A. A., Gym Leaders' Club, Tennis Mgr., Honor Volley Ball Team, Honor Baseball Team.
In a few years we'll look on the sports page for news of our champ, for Grace, with her tennis prowess is going places.

Roberts, Robert James
Current History Club, Lunchroom Squad.
A mind well versed in the mechanics of living enables Bob to find easy his selling of hardware.

Robinson, Alice Evelyn
President Sr. G. A. A., Vice President Sr. Girl Reserves, Maroon Staff, Loyalty Council, Lunchroom Squad, Honor Hockey Team, Honor Swimming Team, Swimming Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Fun loving Alice's poise and gracious manners will always be strong in our memory of her.

Marinus, Edward Roda
Opera Lead, Choral Club, A Cappella, Quartet.
Many girls wish that they too might play opposite handsome Marinus in the romantic roles of the opera.



ROSFELDER, RUTH
Knitting Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. Girls' Club.
Ruth's friendly manner and capable ways make us proud to know her.

RUEGER, HARRIS CHARLES
Lunchroom Squad, Basketball, Historical Novel Club.
The "Prince of Delhi" is the type of fellow who can adjust himself to any kind of surrounding, however high.

RUNDY, ELMER H. E.
Hi-Y, Maroon Staff, Choral Club, A Cappella, Track, Opera Lead.
Witty, fun-loving "Elm" seems to make a hit with the girls, especially the ones with wavy hair.

RUTHEMEYER, HAROLD L.
Library Club.
Tactful Rudy's rugged individualism asserts itself in independent thought.

SAATKAMP, JEAN CORNELIA
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Choral Club.
Pretty Jean is a good student, a trustworthy friend, and a person well worth knowing.

SATTLER, WILLIS A.
Golf Team, Maroon "W," Choral Club.
Cheerful, grinning Will says: "Trouble comes soon enough. Why seek it now?"

SCHICK, ALFRED JOHN
Tennis Team, Astronomy Club.
Having a capacity for getting things done, Al need never worry about his "place in the sun."

SCHLENKER, JAMES CHESTER
Choral Club, Track Team.
If you want to know about anything from sticks to chemistry just ask J. C.

SCHMICK, ANGELA
Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club, Sr. G. A. A., Pony Chorus, Riding Club, Honor Hockey Team, Maroon Staff.
Not "quantity, but quality" characterizes Angela. And by the way, can that girl ride!

SCHMIDT, DON LEROY
Sr. Orchestra, Sr. Band.
It's no wonder Don has so many friends for it's so easy to know him and so hard to forget him.

SCHNEIDER, ALBERT HENRY
Philosophy Club, Football.
Debonaire Al always seems to be having a good time.

SCHNEIDER, THEODORE H.
Sr. Choral Club.
Never having a worry, Ted's motto is "Live and be merry."

SCHUBERT, EUGENE M.
Maroon "W," Baseball, Parliamentary Law Club, Stage Design.
If you want to know how fine a fellow Eugene is, just follow his well-beaten path to Westwood.

SCHUBERT, WILLIAM A.
Current Events Club.
Along with his red hair, Bill's personality is sure to make him stand out from the crowd.

SCHULZ, MARTHA
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Choral Club, A Cappella.
It takes a lot of brains and hard work to do what Martha did. Not everyone can make high school in three years.

SCHWALLIE, JANET LEON
Just one question about Janet. Has anyone ever seen her any way but smiling?

Schwartz, George F.
Hi-Y, Typing.
"When a feller needs a friend," he couldn't find a better one than George.

Schwartz, Isadore Arthur
President Sr. Commercial Art Club, Stage Design.
A boy of a quiet nature, Isadore gives vent to his feelings through art.

Schweninger, Bruce
A Cappella Choir, Choral Club, Opera Lead, Maroon "W," Hi-Y.
Be it taking the hurdles in track or the singing of scales in song, Bruce takes both with grace.

Scott, Naomi Lee
Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Air Brush Club.
Aside from Naomi Lee's outstanding artistic ability she is pretty, friendly, and lots of fun.

Scudder, Marguerite S.
Knitting Club.
Marguerite's friends know that they can always be cheered up by this fun-loving pal.

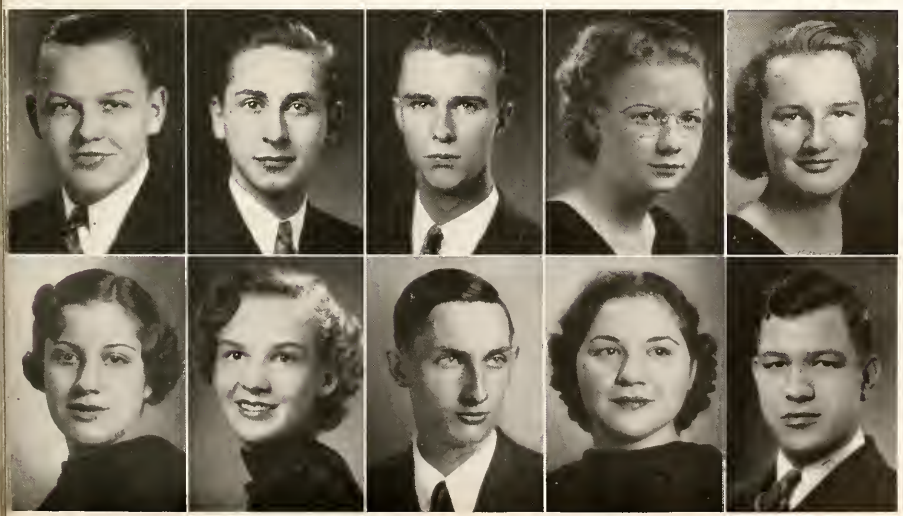
Sedacca, Marion
Maroon Staff, Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
A girl like Marion can meet anyone, any place.

Seegars, Janet Lee
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Archery Mgr., Choral Club, Sr. Girls' Club, Lunchroom Squad.
We shall always remember cute, well-dressed Janet Lee for her ready wit.

Shaw, Earl
Cross-country team, Basketball Manager, Maroon "W," Hi-Y, Cross-country and Track Club.
Earl's good nature and cheery smile have made him many a friend in this school.

Sheft, Vera
Sr. Girls' Club, Commercial Art Club, Honor Volleyball Team.
How could Vera help but have friends when she is so friendly.

Simon, Robert C.
Track, Current History Club, Maroon "W."
Bob is adept in so many varied activities that others naturally come to him for enjoyable companionship.



Best wishes —
Anna

Smith, Ralph H.

Historical Novel Club.
Scholarly Ralph reveals in his gracions and understanding attitude, more than mere book-learning.

South, Evelyn L.

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club.
Not a worry in the world, Ev. expresses her pent-up pep on the piano.

Spiess, Dennis P.

Hi-Y, Maroon "W," Cross-country, Track, Maroon Staff, Track and Cross-country Club.
Here is a cross-country runner who comes in first in more ways than one.

Spiess, Marion C.

Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club, Knitting Club.
Marion is a true friend, and provides an excellent model for aspiring Girl Reserves.

Staubitz, Edward P.

Varied Activities Club.
Ed may well be classed with the mathematical wizards.

Steadman, Carolyn A.

Gym Leaders Club, Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. G. A. A., Volleyball Mgr., Honor Hockey Team, Pony Chorus, Sr. Girl Reserves.
Carrie is the attractive young lady who so often is responsible for the large group gathered in our hall.

Stegner, Ailene C.

Sr. Girls' Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Choral Club.
Ailene's sincere and lovable personality makes us want her for our friend.

Stock, Marvin G.

Choral Club, A Cappella.
When you want a pal, scan the bass section of the choir for Marvin.

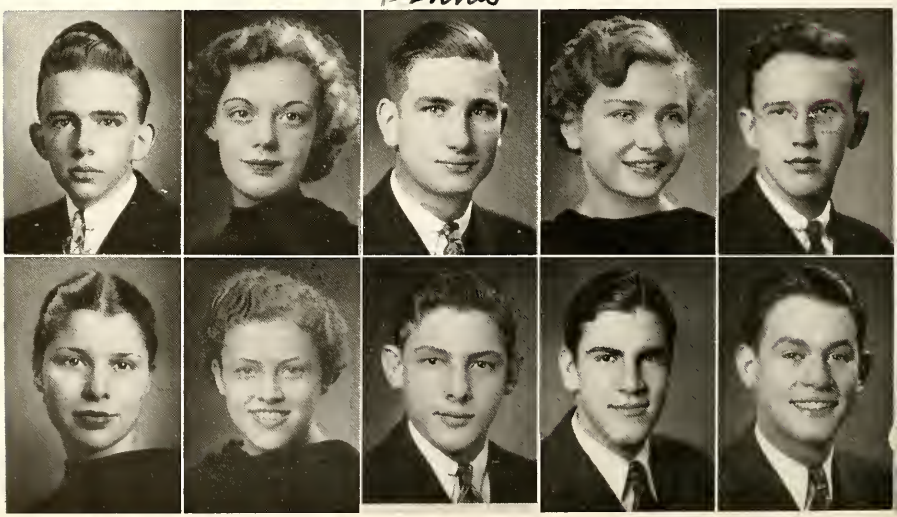
Stokes, James T.

Sr. Band, Sr. Orchestra, Lunchroom Squad.
With his ready, witty rejoinders, Jimmie is certainly a most congenial companion.

Stoller, Sam

Track Team, Maroon "W," Boxing Club.
There isn't a better pal than Sam. His ever-ready smile gives him the green light everywhere.

Dennis



STOLTZ, ANNA
Sr. Choral Club, Triple Trio, Annual Staff, Loyalty Council, Sr. Girls' Club, A Cappella Choir.
The longer you know Anna the more you appreciate her deep intelligence, remarkable capability, sterling character, and magnetic charm.

STRUNK, HELEN
A Cappella Choral Club, Lunchroom Squad, Sr. Girls' Club.
Worry and Helen have never met.

UDHOFF, LESTER
Boxing Club.
One of his many activities is making a blonde heart beat faster.

TENENHOLTZ, EVA
Maroon Staff, Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Petite, placid, pleasant—these only partly personify Eva.

THOMAS, EVELYN K.
Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., Library Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
The smiling young lady with the lovely clothes is none other than our Evelyn.

TRESLER, ROBERTA J.
Swimming Club, Vice-president Sr. G. A. A., Annual Staff, Loyalty Council, Sr. Girls' Club.
Jane's vital personality is radiated beyond the school into the ether waves by radio. This future star has everything—brains, beauty, a fine sense of values, a sympathetic, tolerant heart.

TRUAX, VERA M.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Swimming Club, Honor Swimming Team.
Friendly, peppy, talkative Vera merits the admiration of everyone.
Wishing you the best ever - Vera

TYE, VIRGINIA A.
Sr. Choral Club, Sr. G. A. A., Treasurer Sr. Girl Reserves, Honor Hockey Team, Secretary Loyalty Council, Basketball Mgr., Sr. Girls' Club, A Cappella, Maroon Staff, Lunchroom Squad.
Efficient, friendly, attractive, and true—can you "tye" that?

UPHAUS, RAYMOND H.
Sr. Choral Club, Maroon Staff.
If any commercial person is needed, we turn and page Ray.

VANDERMUELLEN, JUNE R.
Sr. Girl Reserves, Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
June's long name provides a balance for her long list of friends.

VAN GUELPEN, ROBERT
Astronomy Club, Hi-Y, Maroon Staff, S. P. Q. R., Secretary Hi-Y Cabinet.
Scholar, lover, ever an expert on that famous "car" of his, Van is a striking personality.

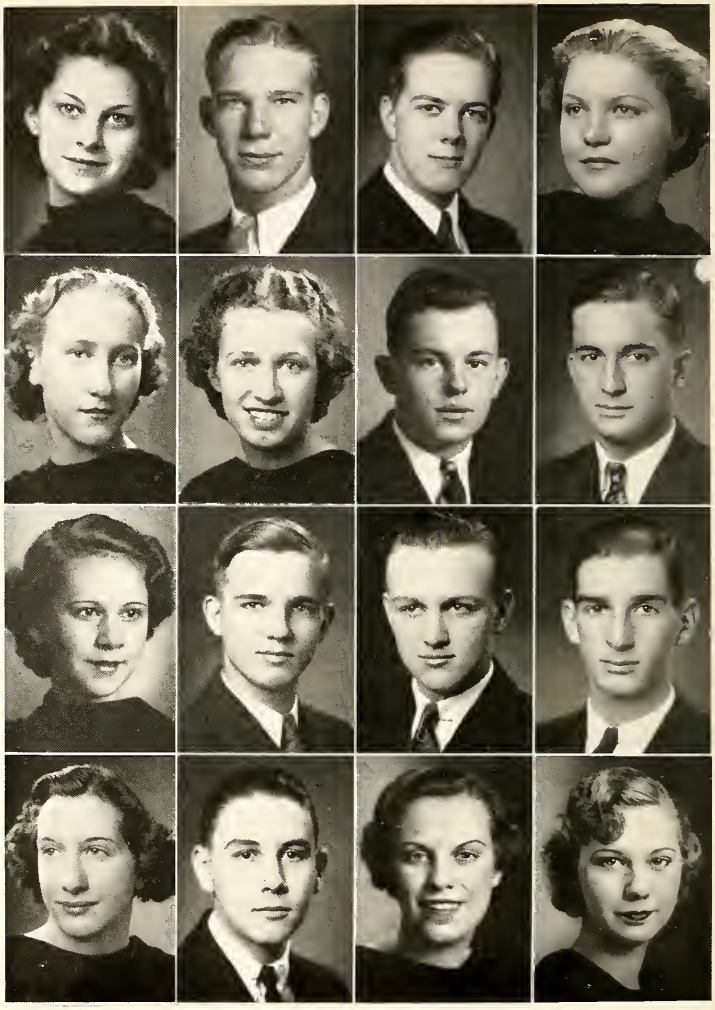
VOGEL, JIMMY H.
Radio Club, Track.
"The Modern Esquire" and Jimmy are synonymous.

VOGEL, MYRTLE A.
Sr. G. A. A., Knitting Club, S. P. Q. R., Sr. Girls' Club.
In addition to the "V" in her name, Myrt's personality is full of the other three V's: vim, vigor and vitality.

VONTZ, ALBERT W.
Sr. Band, Sr. Orchestra, A Cappella, Maroon Staff, Hi-Y, Opera.
It's easier to make people cry than it is to make them laugh, but Willie chooses the hard way.
Best of good luck to me of the swellest girl I know. Love, Al

WALD, ALBERT
President, Senior Class; Editor, Annual; President, Maroon Hi-Y; Treasurer, Hi-Y Council; A Cappella; President, Loyalty Council; Band; Latin Club; Choral Club; Cheerleading Squad.
The above list proves Al's versatility and outstanding leadership, but it does not show his number one scholastic standing, sincere, unaffected manner, all-around manliness and whole-hearted love of humanity.

WALTNER, MARGARET A.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Swimming Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Pep plus personality are perfectly personified in Margaret.



WASPE, ROSE
Current Events Club, Sr. Girl Reserves, Sr. G. A. A., S. P. Q. R., Bowling Team, Annual Typist, Sr. Girls' Club.
Nimble fingers and bright alertness bring Rose high scores in school and out.

WEBELER, ROBERT J.
Swimming Team, Maroon "W," Gym Club.
Bob is as natural and unaffected in life as he is at home doing the breaststroke in water.

WEBER, ARTHUR R.
Hi-Y, Editor Maroon, Astronomy Club.
The unusual success of the Maroon is due in large measure to Art, a real friend and a great scout.

WEBER, JEAN K.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Dramatic Club, Treasurer Sr. Girls' Club.
Jean's cheerful giggle is enough to make us think the sun is shining on a rainy day.

WEHKING, ELEANOR M.
Sr. G. A. A., Knitting Club, S. P. Q. R., Sr. Girls' Club.
There are no adequate adjectives to describe this winsome bit of a girl.

WEHNER, JULIANA E.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Knitting Club, Maroon Staff, Sr. Girls' Club.
Beneath that reserved manner we find a sweet, capable girl, a true friend.

WEIMER, WALTER L.
Philosophy Club, Swimming Team, Maroon "W."
Perhaps it is swimming that gives Wallie such excellent control of brawn and brain.

WEISKITTEL, RAYMOND A.
Boxing Club.
Ray hides a bright disposition behind that shy expression.

WEISS, VERNA M.
Sr. Girl Reserves, Knitting Club, Bowling Team, Sr. Girls' Club.
One finds this twinkling bit of femininity captivating, cute and capricious.

WEITZ, CONRAD O.
Typing Club.
If you wish to keep intact your viewpoints on politics, don't try to argue with Connie.

WELLS, CHARLES O.
Football, Maroon "W," Spanish Club, Maroon Staff, Baseball.
All girls take notice—Charlie's blond and good-looking, a swell football player, a great scholar, uh—well, what more could you want?

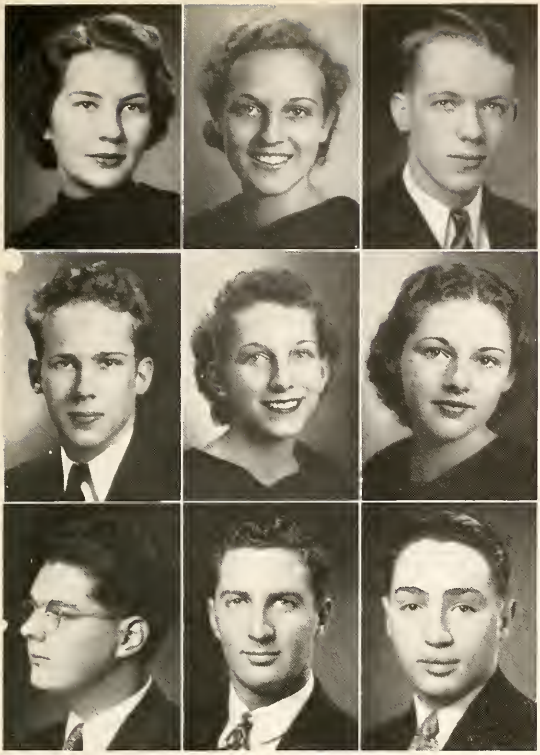
WELTE, LOUIS F.
Astronomy Club.
For some, Lou personifies the sedate senior, but for all his presence is a pleasure.

WELTE, MARY C.
Knitting Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Catherine proves by her knitting that she is a very capable girl.

WENDLING, ROY O.
Baseball, Maroon Staff, Lunchroom Squad, Boxing Club.
Although his services as a pitcher are in demand, obliging Roy is never a hold-out.

WICKEMEIER, WILDA E.
Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girl Reserves, Choral Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Wilda's keen sense of humor find a funny side to any situation.

WILSON, GRACE M.
Sr. G. A. A., Modern Novel Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
We cannot think of any face we'd like better in her place. Grace, she is well named.



Woodworth, Laura M.

Sr. G. A. A., Choral Club, Lunchroom Squad, Sr. Girls' Club.
With her gay, carefree manner, Midge has the knack of putting everyone at his ease.

Wright, Esther M.

Camera Club, A Cappella, Sr. G. A. A., Sr. Girls' Club.
Esther is our little huntress. She hunts, finds, then shoots —with her camera, of course.

Wyatt, John R.

Hi-Y, Photography Staff.
Quiet, sincere John has attracted many lasting friends.

Wyatt, Virgil T.

Historical Novel Club.
Virg showed his character by his heroic work as a Naval Reserve during the flood.

Wyenandt, Dorothy

Sr. G. A. A., Dramatic Club, Sr. Girls' Club.
Dottie does so many obliging deeds that by shouldering our cares she frees us from anxiety.

Yeager, Charlotte M.

Choral Club, Opera Lead, A Cappella, Triple Trio, Sr. Girls' Club.
A lilting voice, a friendly smile, a bundle of charms—that's our Charlotte.

Young, Daniel H.

Dramatic Club, Debating Team, Sr. Play Lead, President Thespians.
Amiable Dan can always be found relating one of his prize jokes to a crowd of intent listeners.

Zimmerman, Louis

Football, Tennis Team, Maroon "W," Debating Team, Sr. Dramatic Club, Annual Staff, Maroon Staff, Ad Staff, Loyalty Council, Lunchroom Squad, Typing Club President.
Peppy, aggressive Lou is always starting a needed reform. We predict a useful, successful career as a statesman.

Zimov, Sidney

Parliamentary Law Club, Baseball.
One always wonders how Sid accomplishes so much work without worrying or losing his smile.

Home Room 313

(Below)

APPLEGATE, BABST, BALDRIDGE, BATSCHA, BAUMAN, DIRR, BETTER, BIETSCH, BLAMER, BOSSERMAN, BRADFORD, BRAMKAMP, BREYDER, BRUEGGEMEIER, BUCHERT, BUANGER, CALLAHAN, CAPPEL, CHACE, CONNELLY, COOK, COWAN, CRAIG, CRAWFORD, DICK, DIRR, DISCHNER, DOERGER, VONTZ, DUEBBER, A.; DUEBBER, D.; EUSE, FRDELJON, ESSELL, EVANS.

Home Room 317

(Above)

MOUNTAIN, MULLIGAN, MYERS, NEFF, NIDISH, NIEDERLEHNET, O'MALLEY, PELLING, PHILLIPS, PROPHATER, REINMILL, REMPE, RIESTER, RISCHMAN, ROBISCH, ROLAND, ROST, SCHAEFFER, F.; SCHAEFFER, WM.; SCHINDLER, SCHNEIDER, SCHOMAKER, SCHROER, SCHWING, SEEGER, SIEBEL, SEITZ, SELLHORST, SEVILLA, SHANK.

Home Room 310

(Right)

MEYER, MINNING, MINOR, MOBBERLY, MOHR, MOSE, MUMPER, MURPHY, NEAVE, NEWPORT, NEWRATH, NICHOLSON, NIMMO, NORBE, OTTAWAY, OTTHOEFER, PAPANU, PFEIFFER, PILPER, PRICE, RAABE, RANZ, RATHKAMP, REAGAN, REMLE, RENNEKER, RENTER, RITTER, ROHAN, ROLL, ROSFELDER, RURVE, SCHUCK, SCHMIDT, SCHOTT, SCHROER, SCHUBE, SCHUCH, SCHULTZ, SCHUM

Home Room 207

(Left)

ACTON, AUKENTHALER, AUSTING, BARKLION, BECKNELL, BENMAYOR, BENNETT, BEBRENDE, BERLING, BERNING, BICK, BIELEFELD, BLECK, BLEH, BLOEMKER, BRINKMAN, BUERGER, BULLOCK, BUSDORF, SULLIVANE, BUSAM, BUSCH, D.; BUSCH, A.; CAMDEN, CHAPMAN, CHESHENSKY, CHRISTY, CLENDENNING, COHAN, CONWAY, COON, CROWE, DAWSON, DECKELMEIER, DHONAU, DEITEMEIER, DIESEL, DORSCH, D.; DORSCH, L.; JANSEN

Home Room 307

(Above)

SHELBY, SHRIMPTON, SIEHL, SIMS, SLAUGHTER, SOUTH, SPERBER, STEINMAN, STEPHENS, STERTZ, STOESS, STURM, TOEDT, TRIEWEILER, VAN WYE, VAWTER, VELDHAUS, VOLZ, WALKENHORST, WALSTON, WANKELMAN, WARD, WEBER, J.; WERER, R.; WEIDNER, WEIMER, WESTRICH, WILLINS, WING, WOESSNER, WOLF, YOUNG, ZIMMER, ZIMOV, ZOECKLEIN, WALD.

Home Room 212

(Right)

SCUDDER, SEITZ, SMITH, SOMNEBARN, STEINMANN, STRANG, TAYLOR, TEEPE, TELGATER, THOMPSON, TRUMPE, GREETING, UNDERWOOD, VOEGILE, VAN NIDA, WALD, C.; WALD, J.; WALTAMATH, WAYNE, WEHINGER, WEHING, WEIGER, WENINGER, WERNER, WEST, WESTRICH, THILLSON, WITTE, YANCEY, ZANDER, ZEISLER, ZWICH.

Home Room 312

(Right)

CHRISTIANSEN, FARRELL, FEY, FICK, FISHER, FISCHVOGT, GARDNER, GAUB, GEIER, GILLESPIE, GOLDHOFF, GOLDS, HERRY, GRADMAN, GRAMAN, A.; GRAMAN, G.; GRAMKE, GUTZWILER, HAAP, HARRIS, HAUER, HEIL, HEILMAN, HENKE, HETHERINGTON, HEYL, HINES, HOLMSTROM, HORNING, HOSEUS, WILLINS, HUDSON, HUEVELMAN, ISMAEL

Home Room 206

(Above)

DOWLING, DRUMM, DURHAM, ELDRIDGE, ELKINS, ENGLISH, ESLINGER, FSTERMAN, EVANS, FAIRBANKS, FLANNERY, FLEDDERMAN, FELIN, FLICK, FULMER, GALPIN, GERING, GILBERT, GILHART, GOETZ, R.; GOETZ, B.; GILDENBLATT, GOTTSCHALK, GRASSER, GROTHAUS, GRAY, HAAP, HALL, HAPPLEY, HARTIG, HENDERSON, HEPP, IMHOLTE, HENSHAW, BENZ.

Home Room 316

(Right)

FISCHER, JACOBER, JACOBS, JARROLD, JOHNSON, JORDAN, KALLMEYER, KATHMAN, KOCK, KOPP, KATH, KRAUSE, KRIPPENDORF, KUMPF, KUMAN, LAUDT, LEIBOLT, LEONARD, LEVY, LIEBETRAU, LIND, LOERKER, LORCH, LOSTETTER, LOWE, MANDEL, MATTIS, MELZER, MEYER, MEYERS, MILLER, MILLS, MINGES, MITCHELL.

Home Room 303

(Left)

FLECK, FLIEHMAN, FORT, FOX, FRONK, FRICKE, FRITZ, FURTHMILLER, GABRIEL, GERLOCK, GODFREY, GOMES, GRADEL, GRAF, GRAEF, HAAS, HADER, HARDING, HARRELL, HARTMAN, HAUCK, HECHT, HEIN, HENRY, HERRON, HILL, HIRSCH, HIRSCHBERGER, HOCK, HOLDERER, HOPPE.

Home Room 305

(Above)

HILLIARD, HORNADAY, HORSTMAN, HORSTMAN, HURRLE, HURER, HUBER, HULLEMEIER, HUSSEY, ILG, INGE, IRWIN, JACOBS, JENNINGS, JUERGENS, JUNRET, KORR, KAUNTZ, KEISER, KENNEY, KIEL, KEMPER, KIMBALL, KIMRALL, KLEMME, KLUG, KNOSP, KRAIMER, KRAMER, KRUCK, NOCHOLS, KUSHING, KINSBERG, KAISER, KRAMMER.

Home Room 315

(Left)

HALL, HERICKS, HORT, HORTON, HUNT, ILG, KLECKNER, KIEFORTH, KIRCHNER, KISSEL, KLEEMEIER, KLEEMFOTH, KNIGHT, KNOTH, KOENIG, KOLB, KRABACHER, KRUMPELBECK, KUHN, LAMMERS, R.; LAMMERS, V.; LONG, LOTTARULA, LEMMINK, LOCHRLEIN, LUHRMAN, McCABE, McCLELLAN, MADDEN, MARKLAND, MATHIAS, MAXI, MELCHIONA, MERSCH, MERCER, MEYER.

Home Room 213

(Left)

KUEHN, KUMMLER, KURESMAN, LABARL, LEES, LEMMAN, LERER, LEWIS, LITSCH, LONG, LOZE, LUCAS, LUTTON, LYONS, McKANE, McDANIEL, McGUNK, McKINNEY, J.; McKINNEY, W.; MARKS, MARKELEIN, MARQUIS MASSARI, MATHES, MAY, MEURSTROTH, MEISTER, MELZER, MEYERS, MILLER, G.; MILLER, K.; MOELLER, MOHR, NOLTE, NUNNE, O'MALLEY, OPPELT, PALE, PERKINS, YOSOFAT.

Home Room 209

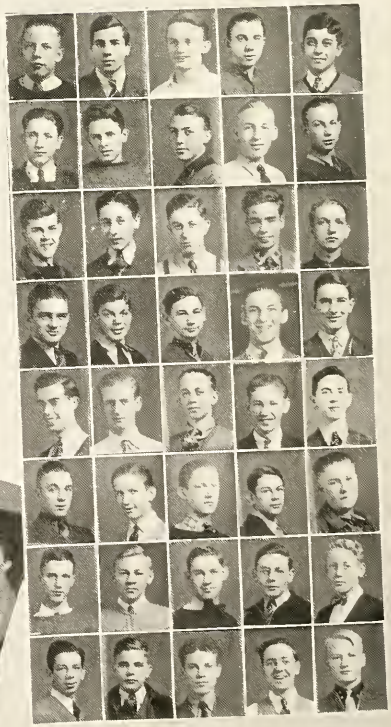
(Below)

ALBERS, ANDERSON, ARNOLD, BARTH, BASSMAN, BAUER, BATEMAN, BERNINGER, BERNZOTT, BERTSCHE, BLANKENBUEHLER, BLANKENSHIP, BOEHL, BOESS, BOETTGER, BOLSEN, BOWMAN, BOSCH, BOSSERT, BRATER, BRENNAN, BRINKMAN, BROCK, BROWN, BURKHART, BUTCHER, CHAMBERS, J.; CHAMBERS, W. CHILDERS, CHILLAN, COLEMAN, DICKHONER, COOK, CORILSON, COWAN, DELANEY, F.; DELANEY, J.; DENNIS, DEL VECCHIO, DHONAT.

Home Room 207A

(Below)

KAESER, DORSETT, ECKARD, EISELE, FAHRION, ELLIG, FINER, FINKLESTEIN, FISBECK, FLEDDERMAN, FLETCHER, FLICK, FETCHIT, FOX, FRANK, FRANZREB, FRIEDMAN, GARRISON, GAUSMANN, GELWICKS, GERDES, GERBER, GETZENDANNER, GILBERT, GIVENS, GOLDER, GRADY, GRAUVOGEL, GREENE, GRIECO, GUDGEON, GUMZ, GUTMANN, HAGEN, HALLER, HAMMON, HANNUM, HANS, HARKLEROAD, HOFF.



Home Room 206A

(Right)

COOTS, SCHALK, SCHARDT, SCHAUMLOHIFFEL, J.; SCHAUMLOHIFFEL, M.; SCHIESL, SCHMEIDEKER, SCHOEPFLER, SCHUTTE, SEITZ, L., SEITZ, M., SEVILLA, E.; SEYLER, D.; SEYLER, J.; SHEPPARD, SHOCKEY, SINGLETON, SKALLEY, SMITH, STEINKAMP, STEINS, STERNEBERG, STEWARDT, STOLLER, STRICKER, STREICKER, STRICKLAND, STRUNK, SUER, TELGATER, TIEMEIER, TIERMAN, TISCHBEIN, TORBECK, TRENARY, TREFFG, SCHURENFURTH, SEWELL.

Home Room 514

(Below)

KRUSE, KEENNEN, TYE, UCHTMAN, UFFELMAN, VAN CONEY, VANDERMULLEN, VAN HARTEN, VECE, VEITE, WACHSMAN, WAGNER, C. WAGNER, WALKER, WEHMEIER, WEICH, WEIGER, WEIMER, WEISKITTEL, E. WEISKITTEL, WELLS, WENDISCH, WESTRICH, WILLIAMS, WING, WOOD, WOPPERER, WRIGHT, WULLENWEBER, WYATT, WYNANDT, YOUNG, R. YOUNG, ZIEGLER, ZIMMERMAN, ZOELLNER.

Home Room 306

(Right)

DEISEL, NOLTE, OATES, OBERMEYER, O'DONNELL, O'MALLEY, OTTE, PAPIN, PARIS, PATEMAN, PATTERSON, PETERSON, PHOENIX, POSNER, RATTERMAN, PINKERTON, REBENECK, RICE, REICKERT, REINERMAN, RENN, RENTZ, REWTER, RIESTERER, RITCHIE, ROBINSON, RODENBERG, RODGERS, ROONEY, RUNDY, RUTZ, SANDERS, SCHAEFER, B.; SCHAEFER, C.; ST. CLAIR, SUMGAL.

Home Room 112

(Above)

PARKS, PARSONS, PELLMAN, PFALZ, PFEIFFER, PRICE, PUENING, QUINN, RADY, RATTERMAN, RECHEL, REDFORD, REES, REHM, RICKING, RIDENOUR, RIEHLE, ROHE, ROLFES, ROTHENBUSH, ROTHERT, ROWLAND, RUEHLMAN, R. RUEHLMAN, RUTZ, SOHM, SANNA, SARGEANT, SCHOEFER, SCHEVE, SCHMIDT, SCHREEMAN, SCHUELLE, SCHOLL, SCHOTTELKOTTE, SCHROER, SCHULTE, SCHULZ, SCHUTTE, SHARP, SHAW, SMITH.

Home Room 211

(Right)

FELTON, SHROUT, SIMON, SMITH, GOLDANO, SPENGLER, SPITLER, STACY, STAHMAN, STATH, STEPHENSON, STINSON, STORY, SUMMERS, TEWELL, THOMPSON, TRACHSEL, TRAYNOR, VALE, VOGEL, VON HOLLE, WAHLKE, WALSH, WASPE, WEIGAND, WEINRICH, WHITCOMB, WILKINS, WILLENBORG, WILLIAMS, WILLIG, WOOD E.; WOOD, R.; WOODWORTH, YOUNG, E.; YOUNG, H.; ZINK, ZOELLNER.

Home Room 202

(Above)

HARNISH, HARRINGTON, HARTMAN, HASWL, HASKELL, HEBEMAN, HEIN, HELM, HENDERSON, HERRMANN, HESS, HESTER, HINCKEL, HORN, HOUSTON, HUNTER, JUERGENS, JUNG, KARETH, KATENKAMP, KATHMAN, KELLEY, A. KELLEY, KEY, KIRSCHNER, KISSEL, KLAHM, KLEINFELTER, KLUGER, KLOSTERMAN, KNOPP, KNAUPER, KOESTER, KRAUSE, KRUEGER, LOTTMAN, McNAIR, WILZBACH, PARKS, PARSON.

Home Room 304

(Left)

ABEL, ALLEN, ALLEY, ANDERSON, E.; ANDERSON, F.; AREND, ATKINS, AUKENTHALER, BECKER, BACKSCHEIDER, BALDINGER, BANTA, BAECHLE, BEEBE, BENJAMIN, BERNE, BIGNEY, BLACK, BLAIR, BOLENDER, BONFIELD, BOVA, BRINKMAN, BRESCH, BREDENFOERDER, BROOKS, BROCKHOFF, BURBRINK, BRUNNER, BRUG, DAWSON, COAKLEY, CRAIG.

Home Room 201

(Above)

KOPP, KRIPPENDORF, LANCE, LANGE, LAURENCE, LEE, LIND, LINDHORST, LOERKER, LOVE, LUDWIG, LUEDERS, LUTTON, McANDREWS, McCOY, McDONOUGH, McKINNEY, MASCARI, MATTON, MAUER, MEHRING, MEINDERS, MEINKEN, MERKL, MESERTH, MILLER, MILLER, MINNING, MOTSCH, MUCKENFUS, MUELLER, NEWMAN.

Home Room 501

(Left)

BUERKEL, BURDICK, BURGRAF, BURNETT, BURKHARDT, L.; BURKHARDT, BUTLER, BUSSER, BUTLER, BUTLING, CARPER, CHRYS, OVERGIS, COTTON, CULVER, CUPITO, CAMPBELL, CROWE, COHAN, CON, CUNNINGHAM, DINKELACKER, DOWNING, DORNETTE, DARLING, D.; DIENER, DETMERING, DARLING, M.; DOWLING, DUKE, ESCHELS, ESSELL, FAHNLE, FALLON, FLEISHCHMAN, FELDMAN, FELL.

Home Room 205

(Below)

BARRETT, GRIBI, McLAREN, PAULDING, PFEIFFER, PRICHARD, QUINLAN, RAEBURN, RATTERMAN, REISSIG, RETSCH, RICHARDSON, RIECHERS, RINK, ROBERTS, ROCK, ROHE, RUCKELHAUSEN, SCHMITT, SCHNEIDER, R. SCHNEIDER, SCHMELL, SCHOOLER, SCHOTT, SCHRAMM, SCHUELER, SCHULMAN, SCHULZ, SEBRING, SEMM, SHELBY, SILVERMAN, SIMMINGER, SOUDRETTE, SPELZHAUS, SPIESS, SPRONK, STADTLANDER.

Home Room 111

(Above)

GELLENBECK, GEROW, GILDENBLATT, GLAAB, GOETZ, GRAVES, GREER, GRISWOLD, GUMZ, GUTZWEILER, HABEL, HABIG, HAGENY, HAINES, HARGROVE, HARNISH, HARRISON, HARTER, HASEL, HASSELBECK, HATHAWAY, HEIDEN, HEINTZ, HICKEY, HETZMAN, HENDERSON, HERICKS, HESS, HESSDEFFER, HEWETT, HIGGENROTHAM, HILL, HINE, HOFFMAN, HALCOMBE, HOHNROTH, MORGAN, OSTENKAMP, PORKER, GRIFFITH.

Home Room 208

(Right)

BERNDSEN, BLAKE, FISCHER, GEIER, GEHRUM, HOWE, HUBER, HUGHES, HUNTER, HUMMER, HUST, LAIB, LUEBBE, LUEDERS, MOELLER, PAPANIA, VIN PAPANIA, PARKER, R. PARKER, PATTERSON, PFAFF, PFEISTER, RIGA, SCHRAND, SELMAR, SUEHER, THOMA, UTRECHT, WEHRLE, RUTLEDGE.

Home Room 114

(Above)

MACOLUSO, MAHER, MAICHLE, MAIDENS, MATHIAS, MATTHEWS, MATTHEY, MATTICK, MAURATH MAYSTADT, MAY, MAYER, McINERNEY, McLAUGHLIN, MEAD, MEER, MEIER, MERZ, MICELI, MILBOURNE, MOELLER, MOMBERG, MONNING, MOORE, MYERS, NAGEL, NEHRIESEL, NEWPORT, NICKOLAS, NICKOSOM, NOLTING, O'CONNOR, OELLING, OLSON, OTTLINGER.

Home Room 308

(Right)

MEYER, MICHAELIS, MIDGLEY, MILLER, MITCHELL, MOORE, MORRIS, MORRISON, MUELLER, MURHEID, MURRELL, NIEMAN, NEISZEL, NOBBE, NOLTE, NORRIS, OELSCHLAGER, OSTHOLTHOFF, OSWALD, OWENS, PABST, PABST, PETRY, PETTY, PFEIFFER, PHILLIPS, PIGNEGUY, PORTER, PROUT, RADEKE, RAFFEL, RANZ, RIED, REYNOLDS, ROBINSON, ROHS, ROSS, ROTH, ROTH, ROTHMAN, SILLIES.

Home Room 115

(Left)

ROETGER, BONERT, CADIE, CAMDEN, CANTZLER, CARNEY, CARTER, CHISACK, CLARKE, CLANTON, CLOYD, COGHILL, CREAGER, CROWE, DAGER, DEGARMO, DEPREZ, DINKELAKER, DOCTOR, DORNETTE, EKARDT, ESPENSCHEID, FANGMAN, FEDELER, FEIT, FEY, FERGUSON, FISHER, FINKELSTEIN, FOSTER, FRANK, C.; FRANK, R.; FRIEDMAN, FUSS, GALLAGHER, GERHARDT, GEHRING, GORDON, HEHEMANN, RODENBERG

Home Room 104

(Left)

GROTH, HASS, HAGEDORN, HANCE, HARPER, HARRIS, HARTMAN, HARVEY, HAWLICK, HAYES, HEIL, HEINTZMAN, HEKLER, HELBIG, HERVE, HERZER, HEYBACH, HICKERSON, HILL, HOFFMAN, HOLBROCK, HOLTMAN, HORN, HARRICKS, HUGHES, HUTCHEN, ILES, INGROM, IRELAND, JACOBER, JAHNIGEN, JESSE, JOHNSTON, KADES, KALLMEYER, KANE.

Home Room 311

(Above)

JOCKERS, KAHLE, KAISER, KARETH, KATTUS, KEIBER, KEMME, KERN, KING, KIRCHHEIMER, KISSICK, KLAUSINE, KLEIN, KOESTER, KIRTE, KRABACHER, KRERS, LAKE, LEVINE, LAMMERS, LEWIS, E. LEWIS, LIMLE, LINDSEY, LIPPA, LISTER, LOCK, LODWICK, MANLEY, STELTENPOHL, GAMBS.

Home Room 105

(Right)

BEHNE, CADILL, RUNDY, SCHOTT, SHAMBLIN, SCHNEIDER, SPITZMILLER, STANTON, STARRETT, STEDTEFELD, STENGER, STOAK, STOKES, STOLTZ, STRAUTMAN, TAHL, TEBBS THEDERS, TILLINGHAST, TRIERWEILER, TUCKER, VON LUEHRTE, VATH, VOLMER, C.; VOLMER, M.; WHISTLER, WENINGER, WENDLING, WELLER, E.; WELLER, W.; WALLIS, WHITAKER, WHITSETT, WINALL, WISE, WNUCK, WOLLENHAUPT, ZOPF, ZEIGLER, ZIMMERMAN.

Home Room 110

(Left)

KNAUFT, JARROLD, ADAMS, AHR, AICHHOLZ, ALBERTON, ANDERSON, APPLEGATE, J.; APPLEGATE, S.; ARMSTRONG, A.; ARMSTRONG, L.; BAKER, BARRETT, BAUER, BEFSTEN, BEINKEMPER, BICKEL, BICHOW, BORN, BRAMKAMP, L.; BRAMKAMP, R.; BRAUN, BRETHAUER, BROSS, R.; BROSS, V.; BRUESTLE, BRUG, BRUSER, BUCHTERMAN, BARLAGE, BURNS, BUSCHLE, D.; BUSCHLE, R.; BUSSEL, LEESMAN, SCHLUETER, SCHMAIR, THOM, ROSS.

Home Room 107

(Left)

KIRCHKEINER, KESSLER, KEY, KELLER, KNOSP, KNECHT, KNAPP, KRAMER, KOHL, MICHELS, KOENIG, KEMPF, KUHN, G.; KUHN, B.; LANGE, KUNTZ, V.; KUNTZ, L.; LEHRER, LAVANIER, LANE, LINK, LEWIS, LINDEMEINN, LENZ, McCUDDEN, LOOS, McCARTNEY, LONG, McGILLIARD, ENDEBROCK, McDONALD, MARTIN, MANNING, MARCUS, MAILE, REDMOND.

Home Room 203

(Above)

ADAE, BASSETT, BRIELMAIER, BRUNSWICK, CLEARY, DENHAM, DWYER, EILERMAN, FRANKE, GEORGES, GOESLING, HEUER, HOESE, HOPP, HOUSTON, KIRSCHNER, KRABACHER, MALONE, MARAULES, NEIHEISEL, SANNA, SCHAUMLEFFEL, STEFAN, STOEHR, SULLIVAN, WALLIS, MUELLER, MANSTADT, SILLIES, YOSEFAT, SCHMICK.

Home Room 102

(Below)

R. CONWAY, R. CONWAY, COSTON, COTTMAN, CRAIG, DAWSON, DESMOND, DIERKER, DIRR, DISTLER, DOBRRATZ, DOELLING, DOLL, DOLLENMEYER, DUFFY, DWELLY, ELKINS, ELWELL, EMMES, ERHARDT, ERNST, EVERSMAN, EYRICH, FLANNERY, FOX, FRANK, FULMER, FUNK, GABEL, GALPIN, GANDENBERGER, GERLACH, GILLESPIE, GIRTY, GLASER, GLASHIEN, GOBRECHT, GODFREY, GOLDBERG, TINNELL.

Home Room 113

(Above)

TORWALT, RATTERMAN, REINMUTH, SAEGER, J. SAEGER, SCHMICH, SCHOEPPEL, SCHUBERT, SCHULER, SCHWARTZ, SGOURIS, SEIBERT, SHAMBOUGH, SHANE, SHAW, SHEFT, SHIVELY, SIMON, S. SIMON, SMEDLEY, SMITH, LENORE; SMITH, LUCILLE; SMITH, M.; SMITH, SPINGLER, STADLER, STANG, STOUBITZ, STEIN, STEPHENSON, STERNEMANN, STORY, STOVER, STURM, SUIT, TALMAGE, TENHUNFELD, TIMMER, SHEVELENCO, ZIND.

Home Room 204

(Right)

GOLDSTONE, GOURLEY, GRAF, GRAHAM, GRAY, GREENE, GRESS, GRIESSER, SICKING, THIELER, THINNES, THOMPSON, TIFMAN, TAMASECH, VOHLSING, VANCE, VAN GUELPEN, VAN WYE, VECE, VINCENT, WAHL, WAHLBRINK, WEBER, WARREN, WEGLAGE, WEHRING, WEISS, WETTLIN, WETZEL, WIEGELE, WOHLWENDER, RENN, WOLF, WUESTEFELD.

Home Room 101

(Above)

ADKINS, ALTHAUS, ARN, BARCIOCCO, BAILEY, M. BAILEY, BALDRIDGE, BARNS, BARTH, BEEBE, BUINKE, BETZ, BILEK, RINDER, BLAIR, BOLENDER, BOLSEN, BORMAN, BOYLE, BRADLEY, BRATER, BRINKER, BRUG, BRUNS, BUCHANAN, BURG, BUSCH, CAMPBELL, CANTZLER, CHANEY, CHUSSMAN, CLARK, COLE, CONRADI, JENNINGS, KITTEL, KLOSTERMANN, LA MOTH, YANNEY, ZIGGELL.

Home Room 016

(Right)

BUCHNER, BLECK, BICKLER, FALQUET, CUNNINGHAM, BURGER, GEORGE, FRANCISCO, FEHLMAN, HOOD, HEINBACH, GRIESSER, ITSKIN, HUDSON, HOUGHTON, JACOBS, LAUDERBACH, LEWIN, LIPPS, MATHIAS, McELFRESH, MECKLENBERG, MEYERS, MILLS, SCHAUM, SCHEIDT, SCHOETTINGER, SHAW, SHORT, STIFEL, TEBBS, THIE, VOLTS, WATTS, WOLFE, YANNEY.

Home Room 108

(Left)

BOYS—ASTON, DOAN, KRENT, LEVY, MOLER, NOLTE, REEB, RUEHLMAN, SCHAEPERKLAUS, SCHINDLER, SLAUGHTER, STEELE, STRICKLAND, UNDERWOOD, WUERTH. GIRLS—DUSTIN, FISCHER, FLESSA, GILLESPIE, HIBBELER, HELD, HILGEMAN, JACOBS, JONES, KIESSLING, KNOTH, LUCKHARDT, MARTIN, MASTINE, RICHARDSON.

Home Room 109

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SCHUETTER, STEIN, BERNHARDT, WINNES, BANTEL, BRUSER, BUCHER, GROSS, HEIDORN, JOHNSTON, KADETZ, KIMBALL, KLENKE, LEHRER, MONTAG, NEDELMAN, OEHLSCHLAGER, RENNEKER, LYTLE, ROTHENBUSH, SCHUCH, SCHICK, SMITH, SILBERNAGEL, RATHKAMP.

Home Room 015

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ARRICO, STORY, BRADFORD, BROSS, BUSCH, CAMPBELL, CONRADI, DEPENBROCK, DICK, FREY, COHAN, GRAY, GREGG, HOHNECKER, HUNGERFORD, HINNEMEYER, KNAPP, KRAMER, LANGHORST, POTT, RIAFF, ROSS, RUEVE, SMITH, WALKER, WIGEL, WOLNITZEK, YEAGER, ZIMMERMAN, ALVEY.

Home Room 010

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BARST, BROWN, BRAUNSTEIN, COOK, DINNER, DAUGHERTY, DETTMEIER, DOMINIQUE, DRIESLER, ELLEBRECHT, FISBECK, HAHN, HEBBELER, HURLEY, IRVING, JONES, KELLER, LEWIS, LINDSAY, MAICUNY, MILLER, ORTMAN, PATTERSON, PHAFF, RUBENSTEIN, SCHMIDT, SCHNELLE, SCHULZ, SGOURIS, SMITH, STEUERNOGEL, THASE, TOTH, WEBER, HEY, WALTNER.

Home Room 05

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BAUER, BALDINGER, ABEL, GRINDELE, ROVA, MOUK, BINDER, BEINLEIN, HAAS, FETH, HILL, HETLESHEIMER, LACHTRUPP, LACKARD, LIND, LEON, PUENING, MASCARI, LUEBBE, SCHUESSLER, SCHRODER, SCHMID, SGRO, SCHWAPPE, SCHWEIKART, ZIMMERMAN, WEISMAN, WERFELMAN, STEINER, THRACHER.

Home Room 07

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ALLGEIER, CAVANAUGH, DANNER, DE MINT, ELSBURY, FALQUET, HERRON, HICKS, HICKS, HOLLAND, LEWIS, MENASCHE, MAYSE, MERKLE, NOLTE, OLSEN, SMITH, STIEUE, STUART, TEEPE, THULLEN, VOLLMER.

Home Room 08

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ARING, BAKER, CASUTO, DORNETTE, DAGER, DEISEL, FLEU, HUBER, KRASNETSKY, KRUGMAN, KUBALL, KURESMAN, LUCKSMAN, MORGAN, NEELEY, OEHLER, E., OEHLER, L., PORTER, RABINSTEIN, RUEGER, RUNYON, SANDER, SCHMIDT, SUTDER, SCHULTZ.

Home Room 05

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BASSMAN, CHACE, CONNER, ESTTS, FRANCISCO, FULLERTON, GOHS, GRUELLE, HARD, HAUK, HENSHAW, HILMER, HORT, HUBER, KESSLER, KIPF, KNAUPER, KRAMER, KULLER, LEUSSING, LEONARD, LUDWEEK, MABMER, MAY, MAURMEIER, MEIER, NEWPORT, O'CONNER, O'LEARY, RISSOVER, ROBINSON, ROTH, SELBERT, SHANK, SHIVELEY, SMITH, SNYDER, SWING, VALENTINE.

Home Room 106

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BACKSCHNEIDER, BROWN, DUNKMAN, EINHORN, KAISER, FELDMAN, KLOSTERMAN, FITCH, HANNON, HETTEL, HOLMAN, JUNG, JACOBS, LUTH, KENNEDY, KLOSTERMAN, KNAULS, KORN, LINDSAY, TRIERWEILER, McCOLLUM, MARKS, MEYER, PANGELLO, PICKENS, RODENBERG, TRAGNOV, WALLACE, YATES.

Home Room 01

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BIETSCH, BRABENDER, BUSAM, COOK, DAVIS, DENHAM, DUERBER, FOWLER, FRANKE, FROMME, GIESTING, GRABO, GRAHAM, HOOD, HOOVER, HUBER, HUSEMAN, INGRAM, JOHNSON, KNIGHT, MANNING, MARKS, MILLER, OKUM, OTTHOFER, PENNINGTON, PINKERTON, RUNDY, SCHEAR, SCHINKEL, SCHMARR, SCHORR, SCHRECK, SEARS, SMITH, SPENCER.

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BEESTEN, BEILEFELD, BISHOP, BRESTEL, DUNCAN, FULER, FULER, GOEHLE, RIESTENBERG, HAMMELL, HAPPLY, HART, HEIN, HURST, IMHOLTE, JOHNSON, KRUSE, LANG, LARKEN, LAZAER, McALLISTER, MOSCHELL, O'DONNELL, OEHLER, PACE, PANERO, PFAU, GUCKENBURGER, SCHERZ, SMITH.

Home Room 014

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ANDERSON, BAUMANN, BRANNON, BUCKLEY, CARUSO, COMISAR, CORDREY, DIENER, A.; DIENER, J.; FINKELSTEIN, FITCH, FLICK, GILL, HARICK, HOCKSTRASSER, HOLTKAMP, HORSTMAN, JONES, KAISER, LAW, LEHRNER, MAHL, MALONE, MILLER, PARKER, PHARES, PLUMMER, REMLE, SCHAUMLOEFEL, SCHWANDER, SEIBEL, SMITH, STOLZ, STOVER, WIESBERG, WASKEY, WOOD.

Home Room 103

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REBYMER, BYRD, CRAIG, DANIELS, DOLL, DUNLAP, FINK, FLAKE, GEYER, GOLDSTON, GRIFFIN, HARDING, HAUCK, HESS, HILTENREITEL, HINES, HUDDELSTON, HUELLEMEIER, KESSLER, KOFF, KRUEGER, LARSH, LAZARUS, LEIBOLT, LOWMAN, McCOY, MALINSKY, PFALZGRAF, M.; PFALZGRAF, R.; SCHUCK, SCHWARBURG, SILBER, SMITH, STRUNK, WELCH, WINKELMAN, STEADMAN, STEGNER, THEIL, THOMAS, WASKEY, WOOD.

Home Room 06

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RAUER, BEHYMER, BENDER, BRESCH, BOWEN, CAWEIN, COHEN, DORSETTE, EBBERS, ENGLE, FISHER, FREY, GILTZ, HAMMITT, HELER, IVEY, JUNG, KELLEY, KENNEDY, LACHER, McCABE, McKINNEY, MANTNEI, MEYER, MEYER, R.; MEYER, RB.; RILEY, ROUSE, SAYERS, SCHMIDT, SMITH, THULLEN, TIMMESTER, WARREN, WEHMEIER, WEISKITTEL, WERNER, VOLZ, WOOD, ZIMMERMAN.

Home Room 09

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BONER, BREEZE, BRETHAUER, COVERT, CLOS, DEITEMEIR, DICK, DOBERT, EBLEN, EDELMANN, GALPIN, GINTWEIT, GRAY, GUSTOFSON, HAMAKER, HAPPLEY, HAYHOW, HYAMS, KORTE, KENDRICK, KERNER, LAMPE, McLING, MILLS, PLEATMAN, REEDER, RUDIG, RYDER, SCHNITTKER, SCHLENKER, SCHMOGROW, SCHROEDER, SEMPLE, SKIRVIN, STAGGE, STEINMANN, THOMPSON, THOMPSON, VEITH, WEIDUESCH.

Home Room 04

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RUDAN, RUHRUAGE, CHRISTY, DAUGHTERS, DUMPHY, EADS, HARVEY, HEIL, HEITSHEIMER, HOLLOWAY, KINNEY, KRONI, LIERING, MARSH, MATTHEWS, McCLEES, C.; McCLEES, T.; McCOLLUM, MEHLER, OPPELT, ROGER, ROSENTHAL, SAHM, ST. CLAIR, SAUER, SCHICH, SCHREIER, SIEHL, SILBERNAGEL, SMITH, WALTER; SMITH, WARREN, SOLOMON, SPAULDING, STAHL, TIDYMAN, TISCHBEIN, WALTZ, WERNER, YOUNG, ZOFLUVER.

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BILES, BROCKHOFF, BYRD, CHANEY, CHERRY, DAVIDSON, DRINKUTH, FREESE, FRONDORF, GRANICK, HADER, HEIS, HOLMES, HUBER, IRVING, KOPPENHOEFER, KRUSE, LIND, MAYER, MICHAELSON, MINGES, MODIANO, NAGELE, OYLER, PARISH, PAUL, PERRY, PLEATMAN, POGGENDICK, POYNTER, RAMSEY, J.; RAMSEY, R.; SCHIFF, SCHMIDT, SCHROEDER, SCHWOEPPE, VANDERMUELLEN, VORHIS, WAGNER, WOODWISS.

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BEGLEY, BEEKLER, BOEHN, DELL, DOMINIQUE, DORNETTE, INGHAUSER, GEIST, GETTLER, HARNEY, HARTMAN, HEHEMAN, HEISMAN, KIPP, KLEIN, KOSANCHICK, KRUG, LALLY, LANE, NIEB, NORTHWITT, PAPIN, PENNINGTON, PHOENIX, PIEZONKA, PINKERTON, REEDER, RILEY, ROETHER, RUMP, SADACCA, SCHEINER, SCHROEDER, SMITH, VAHL, WEIS, WESSEL, WHITAKER, WILLIAMS, WEICHER.

Home Room 02

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BATCHELOR, BECK, BEIER, BERNSTEIN, BIERMANN, DONKELAAR, DWYER, EVANS, GELLMAN, GUENTHER, HUDSON, HAMMITT, KAFADER, KREISMAN, MARCUS, MARKS, MEYER, MILLER, NIENABER, RUBENSTEIN, RUDIG, SILBER, STEWART, D.; STEWART, J.; SULLIVAN, WEHMEIER, ZIMMERMAN, CRAWFORD, ALLGEIER, BALLOW, BARLION, BRESCH, CHAGE, COSTA.

Janitors

We present here the staff of industrious workers who keep the school spick and span. Mr. Best, one of the faithful members of this department, is renowned for his ability to keep the second floor clean.

On all floors we have our fireman, Leslie Elkhart, to keep us warm.

As a flood victim, Mr. Foster, the professor of Mopology, has gained fame through his experience. It has been told by word of mouth and written in poetry.

THE ACTION

Crafts

This striking display from the Arts and Crafts classes contains a variety of metals and useful articles. Boys and girls hammer silver, brass, pewter and copper into shining plates and attractive pieces of jewelry while Miss Davis, the artistic director, makes suggestions and corrections.

The Charity Ball Poster Contest offers keen competition among the members of Mr. Dauterich's Commercial Art Club. Wilbur Hoffman, Marian Coleman, and Virginia Underwood closely examine a poster done by Jim Corcoran. Adele Lammers and La Wanda Raabe won first and second prizes respectively. Several other fellow students received honorable mention.

Annual Art Staff

Through the use of puppets, this year's art staff has performed its duty in a very novel manner. Marian Coleman, Ruth Lammers, and Leon Shaw are showing what can be done with a few scraps of cloth, while Adele Lammers is touching up the cover.

Scene Painters

Bill Clark, Art Bauman, Will Hoffman, and Bob Brown, are busy "scene-painting" the miniature stage used in the opera, "The Frantic Physician."

Art

In Miss Blasch's Sketch Club Doris Dunkel takes her job as Queen Elizabeth's model very seriously and the two industrious sketchers, Jack Soudrette and Margaret Mueller are in real earnest, too.

We wonder what Virginia Lee Zander is making with the paint spray? It looks like it's lots of fun.

William Cahill restrains Jiggs while Edward Mathias puts on his checkered vest.

At the left, Bessie Meyers put a finishing touch to the stately Victorian maid.

From Miss Taylor's and Miss Blasch's Art Clubs, this pleasing picture is painted by B. Meyers, W. Hoffman, H. Shaw, D. Dunkel, D. Wehring, D. Dawson, L. McKinney, H. Zoellner, M. Coleman, B. Schorr, M. Neigel, N. L. Scott, L. W. Raabe, R. Graf, N. Flannery, E. Mathias, T. Bruser.

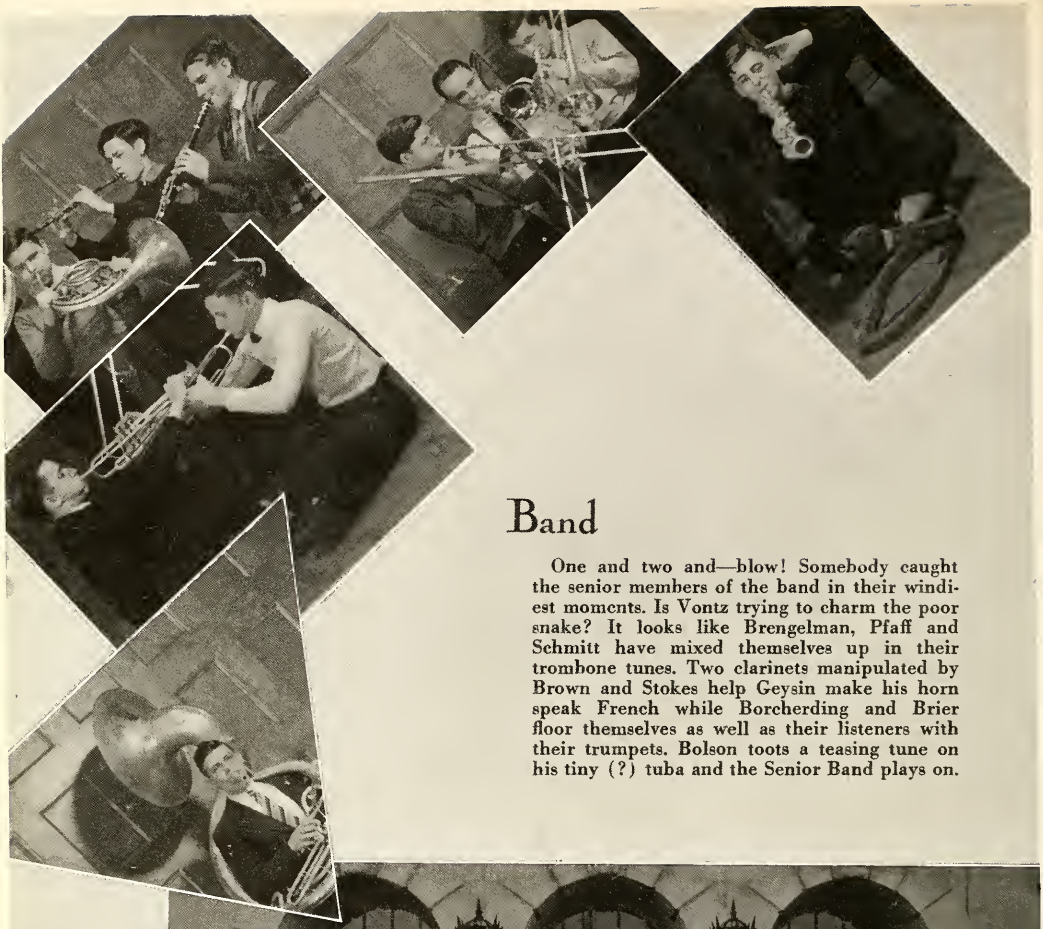
"Were it not for music, we might in these days say, the Beautiful is dead."

BOTTOM: M. McClellan, Mr. Monk, G. Bierhorst, W. Borcherding, R. Knauft.
TOP: E. Brier, M. Rhoda, A. Farrel, H. Seitz.

Notice the charm and poise that music gives to the members of our musical organizations. A smile, a tenor or two plus some bass, may not be accurate mathematics, but the sum is our male quartets. Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Monk, the two boys' quartets have had many brilliant performances.

Music

Although the flood made the production of the Junior Operetta impossible, much hard work and many long hours were spent in practice. On the opposite page we see the chorus and leads working. The stars who were not given a chance to shine are G. Helbig, N. Dustin, M. J. McCartney, M. Clark, R. De Garmo, J. Hader, L. Foster, E. Fischer, E. Kuball, M. Mueller, G. Gillespie, G. Dell, J. Riley, B. Biles, D. Doan, M. Story, and J. Ellerbrecht. The Junior Orchestra, however, executes its skill every Wednesday in the junior auditorium sessions.



Band

One and two and—blow! Somebody caught the senior members of the band in their windiest momcnts. Is Vontz trying to charm the poor snake? It looks like Brengelman, Pfaff and Schmitt have mixed themselves up in their trombone tunes. Two clarinets manipulated by Brown and Stokes help Geysin make his horn speak French while Borcherding and Brier floor themselves as well as their listeners with their trumpets. Bolson toots a teasing tune on his tiny (?) tuba and the Senior Band plays on.

Instruments

Many occasions require the talented ability of the Senior Orchestra and they display in it many types of music. Auditorium sessions and the senior opera are among the many things that keep the Orchestra busy. At the right, there are four of our senior members who are each expert in his field. Pfaff toots the trombone section, Van Wye basses the bassoon, Harnish charms us with the cello, Ruth Grizmer makes her bow with the violin, and Miriam Endebrock leads the whole orchestra at the piano. Another successful musical group is the stringed quartet, of which we are very proud. Those who compose it are R. Grizmer, F. Gradman, J. Harnish, and B. Werner.

A Cappella Choir

FIRST ROW: Conarty, Endebrock, Dhonau, Strunk, Neave, Lammers, Cohan, Kasanzaicks, Tye, Reuter, R. Lang, M. Lang, Steinman, Hader, Tueting, Paris, Yeager, Hornaday, Von Neda, Phillips, Zeisler.
SECOND ROW: Schott, Fulmer, Werner, Flick, Krumpelbeck, Emmerick, Lammers, Stoltz, Dorsch, Schultz, Bierman, Lantz, Seegers, McClellan, Foerster, Bredenfoerder, Meyers, Price, Nimmo, Wehrung, Brown, Wright.
THIRD ROW: Gruseck, Brier, Bierhorst, Heil, Batscha, Bateman, R. Cowan, Rundy, Tewell, Stock, Starey, Seitz, rell, Buvinger, J. Cowan, Wahlke, Schulte, Evers, Papania, strong, Roda, South, Ense, Vontz, Schulte, Gutzweiler, Armstrong, Roda, South, Ense, Vontz, Harnish, Kallmeyer, Brown, Heius, Wiegunel, Schweninger, Harnish, Kallmeyer, Brown, Van Wye, Hiskett, Wald, McClellan, Mathias.

Mr. Monk, M. Brockhoff, K. Brown, R. Lang, A. Stoltz, H. Krippendorf, A. Conarty, M. Hornaday, A. Feilmer, C. Yeager, B. Werner.

Vocal

Bringing enjoyment and pleasure to themselves and others, the A Capella Choir and the Girls' Triple Trio have performed many times at school and outside. The Choir, this year, filled engagements at four churches, sang in the Christmas Program at the Art Museum, and was entered for criticism and rating in the Southwestern Ohio Music Festival at Oxford. The Triple Trio also made an excellent rating at the Festival. The director, Mr. Monk, plays upon nine perfectly blended voices like a great organist who thrills his audience with inspired beauty.

This year's opera "The Frantic Physician" is a French comedy. The cast is unusual in that one of the faculty, Mr. Monk, played the leading baritone part, Sgnarelle. In the first scene he is testing Lucind's pulse while her father Geronte looks on. Next, Mr. Stokes, the competent and dynamic director of the opera chorus, leads, and orchestra, tells Leander and Lucas how best to portray their roles. Sgnarelle and Jacqueline smile slyly although each is being severely chastised by his wife and husband respectively. Valere is awaiting the doctor's verdict with Martine and Jacqueline.

Senior Opera History

"I love her," says Leander of his beloved Lucinda, while a contrast in the last picture is Sgnarelle scolding Valere and Hiskett who tries to be serious unsuccessfully. In real life these characters are: Martine, Charlotte Yeager; Lucinda, Katherine Brown and Wanda Paris; Jacqueline, Marjorie Dhonau; Leander, Marinus Roda; Lucas, Jack Armstrong; Geronte, Marvin McClellan and Howard Seitz; Valere, Wilbur Hiskett and Robert Applegate; and King Louis, Bruce Schweninger and Elmer Rundy.

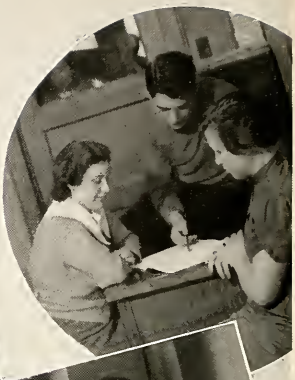
Annual Staff

In the top picture Miss McKinley is shown just after Mr. Kildow had presented her with the N. S. P. A. key in recognition of the pacemaker rank of the '36 annual.

These next pictures show how hard the annual staff should work. In the middle one Dot Patterson and Rose Waspe, in the background, are typing as fast as they can, attempting to keep down that pile of material which is the result of the efforts of the rest of the staff. Ken Mueller and Lou Zimmerman are thinking ? ? ? about the tone quality of some girls' athletic pictures while Co-Editors Al Wald and Mary Joyce Renn are straightening out the mess in the identification of the lower classmen. In the lower picture Dot Patterson and Rose Waspe are still typing. Jane Tresler is being shown by Anna Stoltz what is meant by "informal balance." Then too, Margie Kallmeyer is shown pasting in a picture, perhaps upside down, while Adele Lammers is trimming another picture.

Camera Club

In the top picture Esther Wright is doing her usual good work by repairing the camera bellows with Betty Burdorf and Alma Murphy lending both inspirational and mental assistance. Next Neil Hodapp is ready to squeeze the poor little rubber ball for another Carnival portrait. Our chief camera man, Wally Meer, and his assistant, Willy Albers, are ready to get another striking photo. Below them M. Strickland, K. Goldsberry, see Bertsche, B. Burdorf, H. Crawford, W. Albers, N. Hodapp, and J. Wyatt, equipment and all, are off to conquer another stubborn set-up. Last but far from least is dependable Janet Schallie sorting those darn negatives. Without this faithful group and their sponsor, Miss Davis, there just wouldn't be any annual.



Maroon Staff

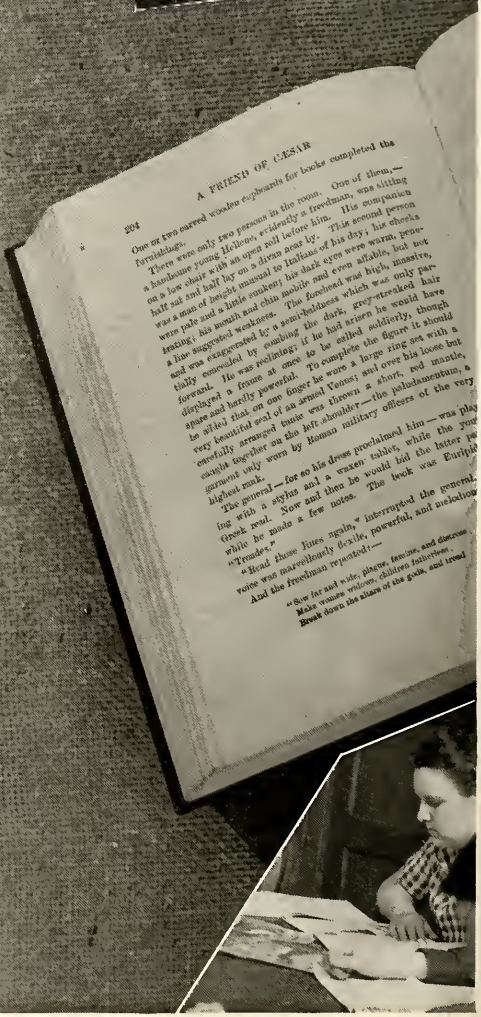
Above is the Maroon Staff which is composed of co-editors Art Weber and Gladys Anderson and associate-editors, Margaret Mueller and Dick Jarrold. This group deserves a great deal of credit for getting out some fine Maroons. The next three pictures are of the Junior Maroon Staff. Above, Catherine Mueller, Phil Weisberg, and Ruth Chaney are proof-reading coming copy. In the middle picture A. Grabo, R. Luedders, Z. Kiessling, B. Euler, T. Schott, J. Duncan, and E. Enler are doing the really hard work—writing copy. Below Bob Huber gladly reads material to be typed by Virginia Erhardt.

At left, Seville, Kavanaugh, and Kiebroth philosophize on some noted men whom they may equal or surpass. One person even now has a distinguished? title.

Now let us slide over to view with Ed Kunnen the glories of der Vaterland.

Reading Clubs

Just as books provide the background for this page, so does reading good literature provide the background for true culture. These members of Miss Baechle's Story Telling, Mr. McCoy's Debating, Mrs. Stephens' Modern Novel, Miss Slutz's Historical Novel, Miss Devine's Book, and Miss Fisher's Magazine Clubs have begun early to appreciate the worthwhile. As companions revealing actual truths, books enrich mankind.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One or two carved wooden cupboards for books completed the furnishings.
There were only two persons in the room. One of them,—
a handsome young Hellene, evidently a freedman, was sitting on a low chair with an open roll before him. His companion half sat and half lay on a divan near by. This second person was a man of height unusual to Italians of his day; his cheeks were pale and a little sunken; his dark eyes were warm, pensive; his mouth and chin mobile and even affable, but not strong; his weakness suggested to a semi-blindness which would have a like suggested weakness. The forehead was high, massive, and was exaggerated by combing the dark, gray-streaked hair tially convoluted by nature, if he had driven he would have forward. He was reclining; to be called soldierly, though displayed a frame at once to complete the figure it should spare and hardly powerful. To complete the figure it should be added that on one finger he wore a large ring set with a very beautiful seal of an armed Venus; and over his loose but carefully arranged tunic was thrown a short, red mantle, caught together on the left shoulder—the paludamentum, a garment only worn by Roman military officers of the very highest rank.
The general—for so his dress proclaimed him—was playing with a stylus and a waxen tablet, while the young Greek read. Now and then he would bid the latter pause while he made a few notes. The book was Euripides.
"Trondes," "Read those lines again," interrupted the general. "Read those lines again," interrupted the general. voice was marvellously flexible, powerful, and melodious
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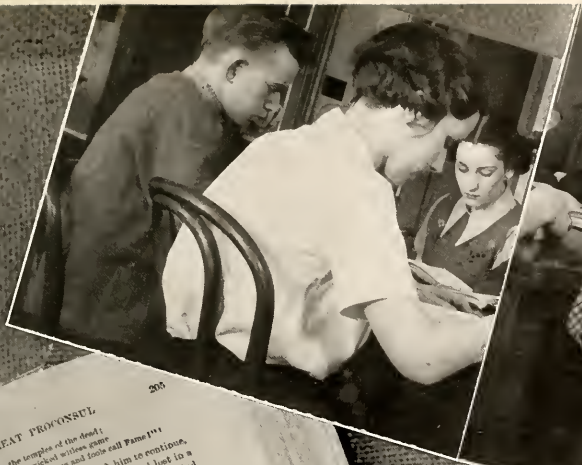

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THE GREAT PROCONSUL

On grim graves, the temples of the dead;
Play to life's end this wicked witless game
And you will win what knaves and fools call Fame!"[1]

The freedman waited for his superior to ask him to continue, but the request did not come. The general seemed lost in a reverie; his expressive dark eyes were wandering off in a kind of quiet melancholy, gazing at the glass water-clock at the end of the room, but evidently not in the least seeing it.

"I have heard enough Euripides to-day," at length he remarked. "I must attend to more important matters. You may leave me."

The Greek rolled up the volume, placed it in the cupboard, and left the room with noiseless step. The general had arisen, and was standing beside the open window that looked out into a quiet little court. It was dark. The lamps of the room threw the court-yard into a sombre relief. Overhead, in the dimming violet arch of the sky, one or two faint stars were beginning to twinkle.

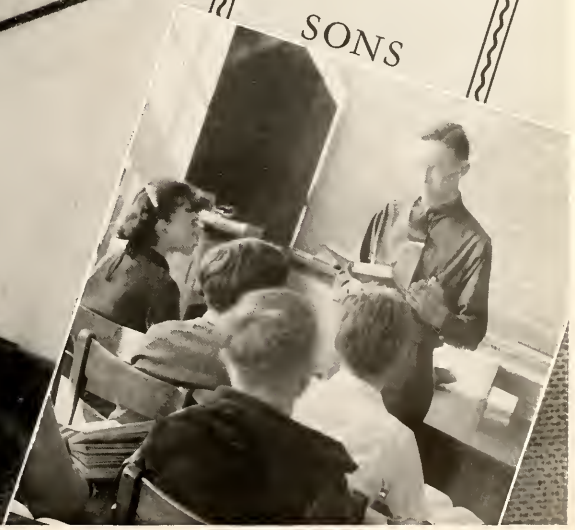
"Play to life's end this wicked witless game
And you will win what knaves and fools call Fame!"

repeated the general, leaning out from the stone work of the window-casing in order to catch the cool air of the court. "Yes, fame, the fame of a Xerxes; perhaps the fame of a Hannibal—no, I wrong the Carthaginian, for he at least struck for his country. And what is it all worth, after all? Does Agamemnon feel that his glory makes the realm of Hades more tolerable? Does not Homer set forth Achilles as a warrior with renown imperishable? And yet, 'Mock me not,' he makes the shade of Achilles say; 'Better to be the hireling of a stranger and serve a man of mean estate, whose living is but small, than be the monarch over all those dead and gone.'"

[1] Translated in the collection "Sales Attici."

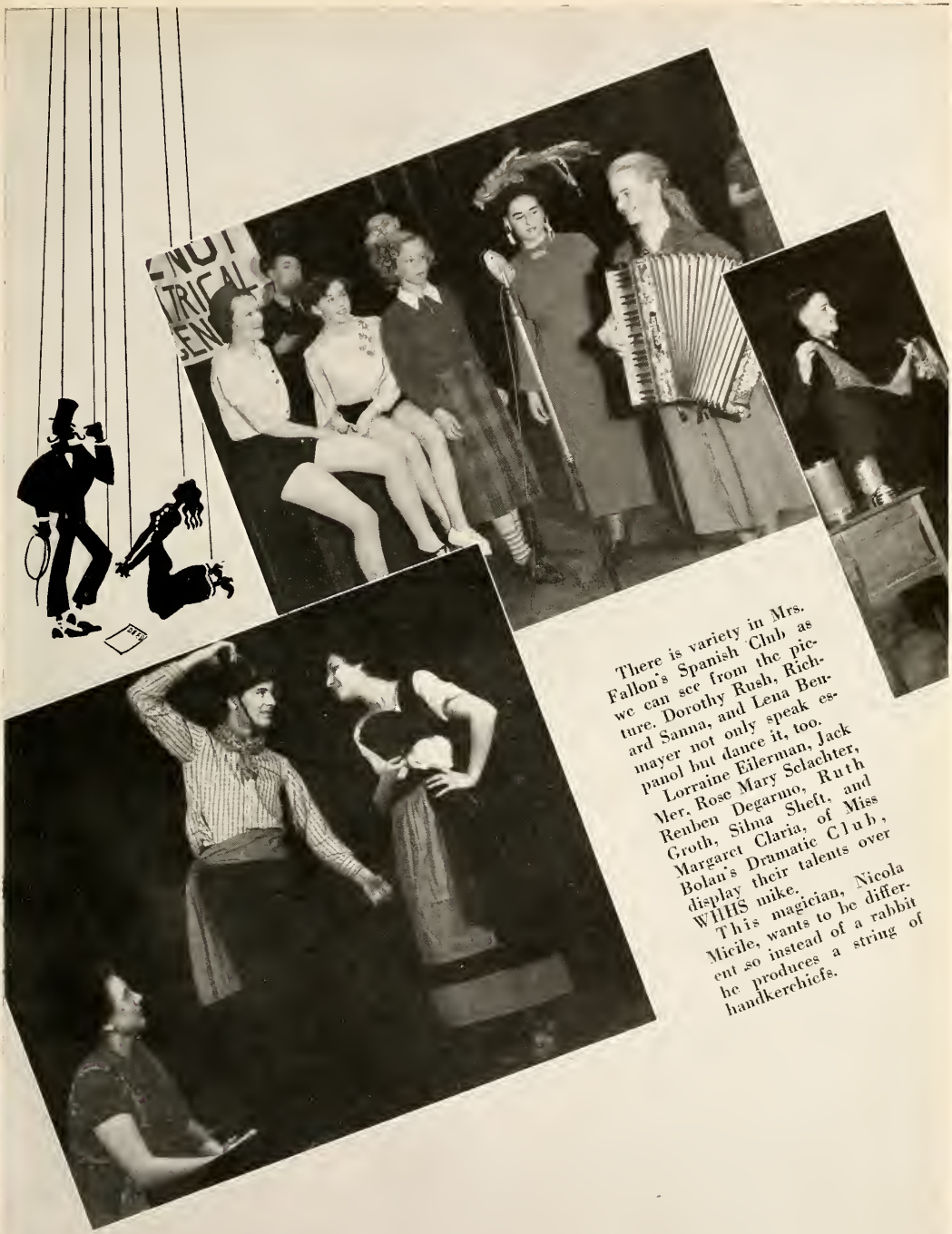
PEARL S. BUCK

SONS



Drama

"Who are you calling, George?" asks Virginia Angne, who took the part of Prudence Darling in our Senior Play. "Growing Pains", is an appropriate name for the ages of the students who characterized the roles of this comedy. Each did his own part excellently to make the play a huge success. As a result of the outstanding work done, Doris Dunkel, Dan Young, Erma Mae Grothaus, Virginia Angne, Adele Hopper, Delbert Brinker, Walton Fctor, and Polly June Hall were made members of the National Thespians Society.



There is variety in Mrs. Fallon's Spanish Club as we can see from the picture. Dorothy Rush, Richard Sanna, and Lena Beumayer not only speak espanol but dance it, too. Lorraine Eilerman, Jack Mer, Rose Mary Sclachter, Reuben Degarmo, Ruth Groth, Silma Sheft, and Margaret Claria, of Miss Bolan's Dramatic Club, display their talents over WHHS mike.

This magician, Nicola Micile, wants to be different so instead of a rabbit he produces a string of handkerchiefs.

Literature

Above, Blasser seems to have found just the article for which he was looking. Just what kind of an article could it be that he wants? We could guess, but it probably wouldn't do us any good. As for Leobker, Kaiser, Glashien, Hunsicker, Pugh, and Happ, they seem well satisfied with the objects of their search. Some day Western Hills may be justly proud of the works of some of these very people. And who knows—an article read in Miss Hobansack's Reading Club may be the start of it all.

At the left, we see Marian Tischbein studiously carrying a pile of books up to the balcony in the library. We wonder what she intends to do with them. And might we also ask, just how much practice did it take for her to be able to balance so many at once?

To our left Smith, Grannen, and Klemme of Mrs. Eger's Literary Club are too absorbed in their books even to look up. Maybe they didn't know that we were snooping around though, or they would have obliged us. Directly below, we see Posner in the familiar task of collecting the library slips with Schalk, Tischbein, Brinkman, Fox, and Simpson looking on. These members of Miss Logne's Library Assistants Club are learning the duties of the library while below, Stefon, Ekharrdt, Denham, Nieman, and Sullivon of Miss Glass's Jr. Library Assistants Club are enjoying its pleasures.

Current History

Here are some pupils who realize that the culture and customs of the ancient peoples have been the foundation of our present civilization. Above Gress, Engel, Bauer, and Goldstone, of Miss E. Baechle's Study of Antiquities Club are looking at some ancient animals.

Below, Haas, Patterson, Stanton, Thompson, Utrecht, and Aichholz of Miss Hardman's Current Events Club are interested in more recent news. In fact, Aichholz, leaning against the wall, seems so interested that he is thinking with his eyes closed. Hmm, I wonder??

On the top of the next page, Betty Jane Metzgar is explaining the day's news to the wide-awake (?) members of Mr. Fouch's Current History Club. From the look on Johnson's face, he is catching on quickly. In the middle, Bramkamp, Docter, and Bresch of Mr. Schick's Photo-Reporter Club are interested in Kamal's rehabilitation of Turkey. Below, Lewis is driving home a point which explains why "America should be sold back to the Indians." Listening are Dollenmeyer, Kisick, Lipps, and Liebing.

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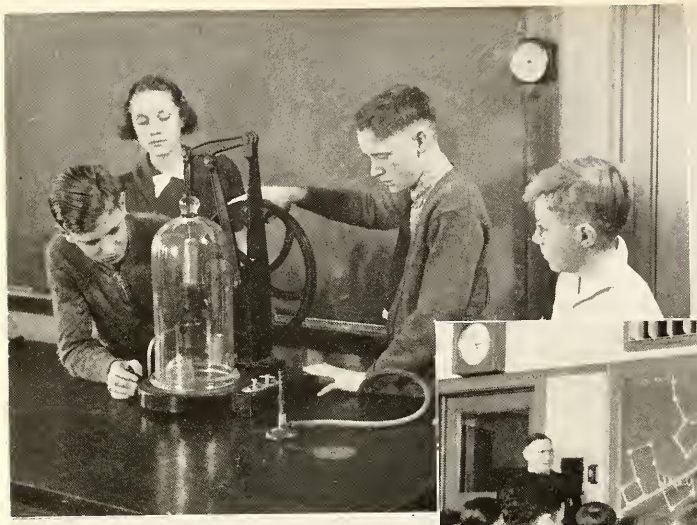
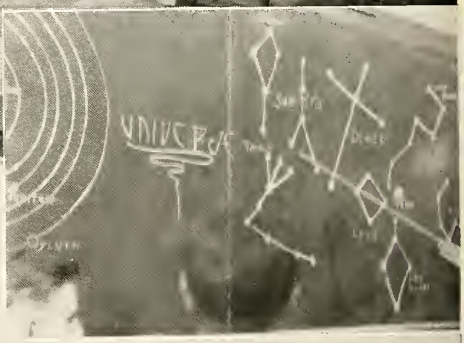
Natural Science





Could a future Edison be among these members of Miss Greensmith's Science Club? And if so, would it be Bowen, Holtman, Gebhardt, or Albertson? At least, some important results seem to be developing from the experiment under way.

Below, Mr. Brown is demonstrating to the students of his Astronomy Club the wonders of the solar system.

In the circle, we see Kircheiner of Mrs. Morris's Nature Club, finding something very amusing out there in the snow.

On the opposite page members of Miss Andrew's Indoor and Outdoor and Mrs. Morris' Nature Clubs are discovering that the beauties of nature can be studied in our own school woodland.

Shop

Some of Mr. Lambirth's future "village smithies" are shown above doing some of their club work at the forge. Schwiekhart and Lorch watch intently as Weller is heating a future cold chisel. At the anvil, Ruckelhauser's chisel is a little farther along. Below, Mr. Pigg, financial advisor of the annual, is attempting to show Stock how to draw that darn valve scale, while the rest are working on a class lesson.

Office

Possibly some day that second girl in the top picture or that fourth boy in the lower picture will be private secretary to some prominent business man or statesman. For the picture to the left is that of Miss Yalen's Typing Club while that below is of Miss Schilling's Typing Club. These pupils are considered very wise by many for taking a course which is so desired in both college and the business world.

First — Waspe, Horning, Gaub. *Second* — Wald, Voegele, Graman, Brueggerneyer, Stahlman, Hall. *Third* — Papania, Doerger, Gardner, Haap, Krippendorf, Melzer. *Fourth* — Dickhoner, La Bare, Sheppard. *Fifth* — Lees, Backscheider.

First — Klug, Butler, Jacobs. *Second* — Wagner, Obermeyer, Lostetter, Burroughs, Lind. *Third* — Mattis, West, Graman, Weiger, Chillas, Jacober. *Fourth* — Schaumloeffel, Baker, Dawson, Downing.

Hobbies

Kraemer and Kipp although on opposite pages are drawn together by their mutual interest in Miss Schief's Stamp Club. A larger group consisting of Keller, Burbrink, Miller, Nolte, Radeke, and Miller, also find congenial companions as they shape patterns in wood.

At the top, Ilg, Stephenson, Lehrer, Harrington, Hartman, and Holstram of Miss Geeting's Collectors' Club prove that the collecting of various matters, be it stamps, leaves, pictures, is also a source of mutual enjoyment.

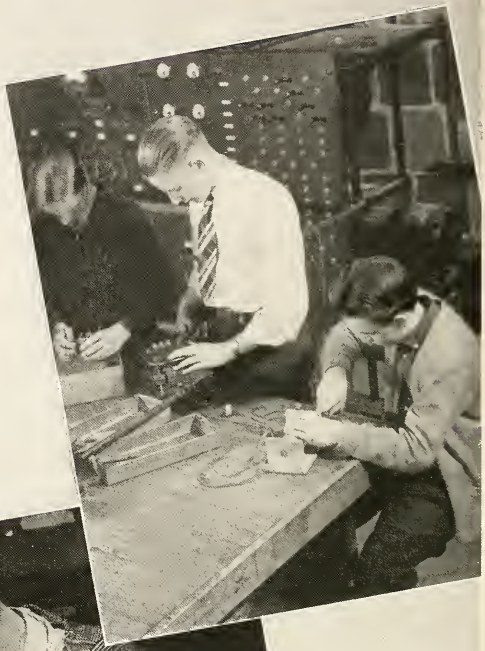
Homemaking

A woman's place is in the home? Turn about! Fehlman and Fitch are coping with difficult problems as they saw in Wood-working Club, while Schubert, Hill, Schneider, Schomaker, and Claeen pair off (both apples and in couples) to bake delicious pies.

Switching, or stitching, back to expected form we find Gordon, O'Donnell, Pfalzgraf, Pfau, and Beesten of Miss Clark's Social Service Club.

Handymen

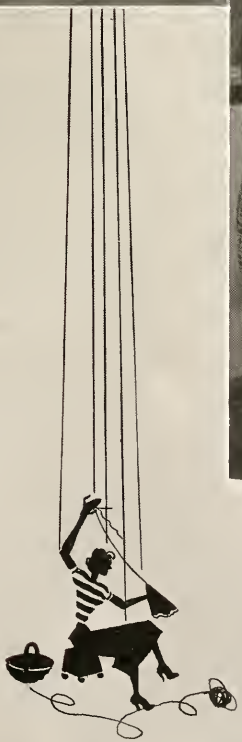
To the right are some of Mr. Klippel's electric shop pupils, Rissig, Riechers, and Beinkemper. Don't be shocked when I tell you that these fellows can make anything in the electrical line from toasters to transformers. Mr. Abercrombie, Mechanical Drawing teacher, says that the love-bug must surely have bitten Ralph Rabel, below, because he is so intent upon those plans for a small bungalow.



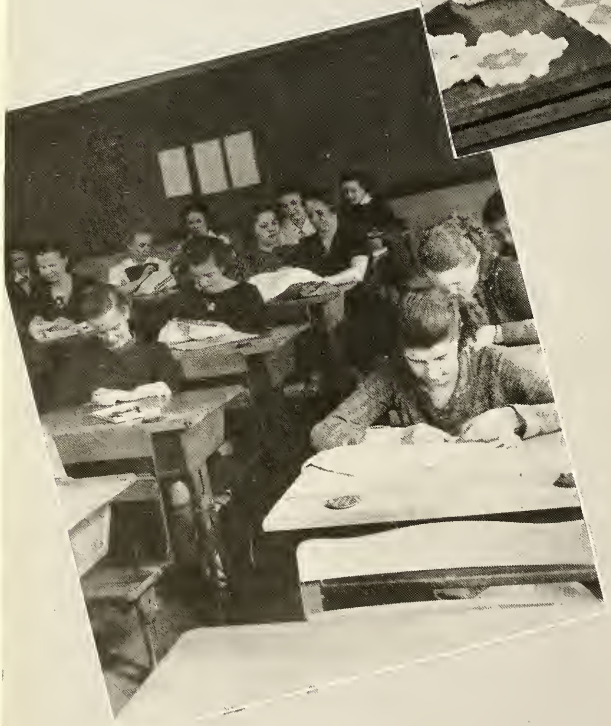
Needles

Ida Mae Johnson, Betty Lou Gregg, and Verda Horstman of Miss Bell's Embroidery Club are learning early that "a stitch in time saves nine" while Marian McClellan and Audrey Keiser of Miss Rieckleman's Knitting Club have put aside knitting needles to enjoy a "pause that refreshes."

Evelyn Busch, also of Miss Bell's Club, knows that idle hands will never finish her work.

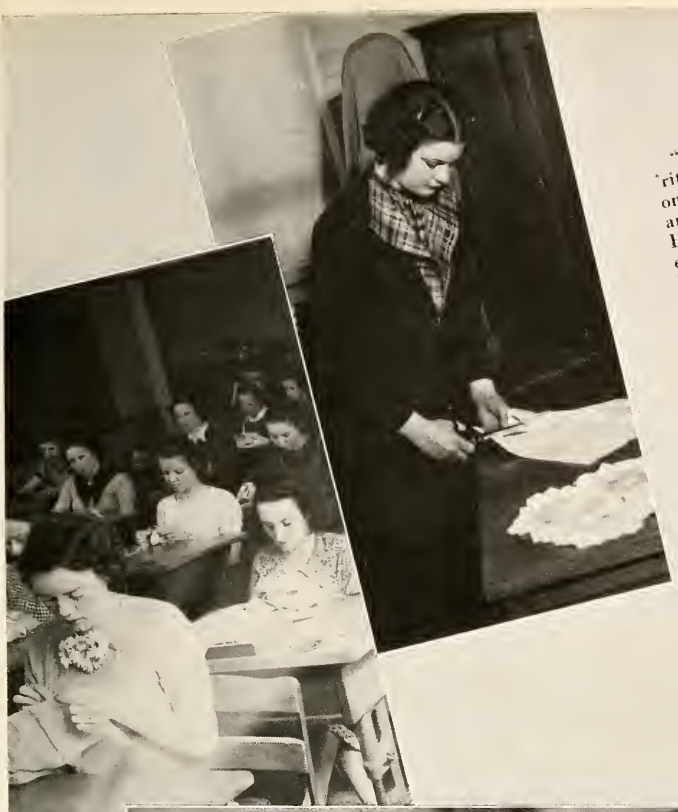


Needlework



To our left and right, various members of Miss Hein's Embroidery Club are busy at work trying to finish their handiwork. If this picture had been taken a few weeks later, we might see instead finished table covers, pillow cases, etc.

Above, Bailey and Brunswick of Miss Holden's Embroidery Club are evidently trying to find out just how much farther they must go to finish their quilts. Though it may take more than a few weeks, from what we see here we are qualified to prophesy two masterpieces in quilts.



"Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" are not the only lessons these girls are absorbing. Ann Houston of Miss Holden's Embroidery Club has put her sewing lessons to good use in that quilt she is making. It ought to be a masterpiece. Below, Dowling, Newport, Farbeek, De Golyer, Jacob, and Fleischmann are putting their knowledge to use in embroidery work and knitting. All we can say is that these girls ought to make fine home-makers some day.

"Spell antidisestablishantarianism." How would you like to meet this word in a spelling bee? Miss Freund's Varied Activities Club is in full swing with W. Klahn, R. Pellman, T. Walston, E. Brater, S. Finer, J. Callahan, R. Flick, and A. Blair taking part.

In the Music Appreciation Club headed by Miss Dudley, the French horn and the oboe give Carolyn Stegner, M. J. Wood, P. Pfaff, C. Squouris, M. Smith, and E. Schweppe something to think about and appreciate.

Another club whose object is evaluation is Miss Berkowitz's Photoplay Appreciation. In this picture James Burns, Minnie Stien, Betty Brater, Parker Fedeler, Irene Deisel, Marlin Swing, Miss Krasne and Mrs. Riser, display their knowledge in a broadcast over station WCPO.

The boys in the Mike and Key Club appreciate radio in a different way. F. Dorsett, E. Helming, D. Bowman, E. Ridenour, R. Griffin, S. Krueger, B. Krause, and J. Pace enjoy the interior intricacies as well as what comes out of the speaker.

Variety

Girl Reserves

One of the largest and most important of the girls organizations, the Senior Girl Reserves, has played an important role in the year's activities. Above, they are shown at one of the business meetings, at which plans for fashion shows, skating parties, and teas as well as fun and parties are made. Below, we see one of the results of this planning, the traditional Christmas Play and entertainment for fifty little poor children. We see Keiser and Angne as King and Queen of Hearts, Matthews beside Santa as little Miss Muffet, and, on the other side of Santa, Evans as Little Boy Blue. Next is Renn as a French doll, Truax as Jack, Brown a fairy queen, and Endebrock, Jill.

Hi-Y Council

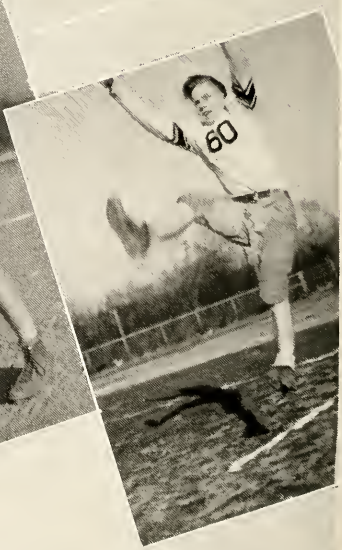
Here we see Hawlick, Miller, Wolf, and Borman of the Jr. Girl Reserves at one of this club's parties. This little sister of the Sr. Girl Reserves, following in the footsteps of the larger organization, succeeds in building good foundations for many a future Sr. Girl Reserve.

Below is shown a new group in our school this year. Since the expansion of the Hi-Y from one to four Clubs, it was necessary to unite them in some way so that they might carry out to a fuller extent their pledge "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christion character." This Hi-Y Council has acted as pioneers for a finer, stronger Hi-Y program.

Around table—Gillespie, Bolsen, Lostetter, Ector, Wald, Haver, Farrell, Applegate, Schweninger, Mueller, McClellan, Van Guelpen, Jarrold, Murch, Dinkelaker.

Maroon W

FIRST ROW—Wolf, Webeler, Fitzgerald, Simon, Lantz, Davis, Friedman, Jacobs, Bohen, Gutzweiler, Spiess, Schubert, Kamp, Goldey, Wells, Shaw.
SECOND ROW—Shoemaker, Gerdes, Bradford, Shank, Kavanaugh, Price, Nedelman, Golding, Shelby, Hein, Mueller, Kaeser, Dinkelaker, Seitz.
THIRD ROW—Sevilla, Erhardt, Harris, Schulte, Shrimpton, Slaughter, Cowan, Scholl, Schweninger, Sattler, Erdel-john.
FOURTH ROW—Downing, Jarrold, Zimmerman, Stoller, Willins, Rodebamel, Zimov, Reinmuth, Farrell, Shoemaker.

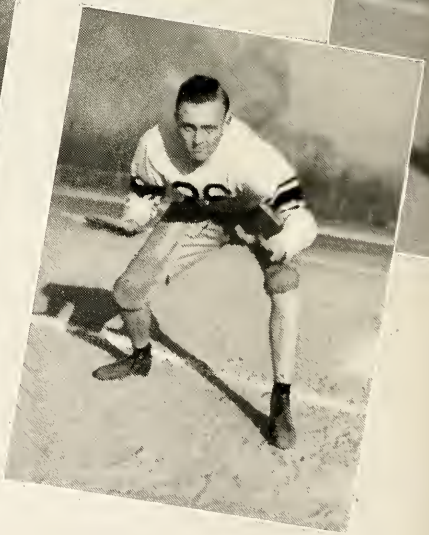


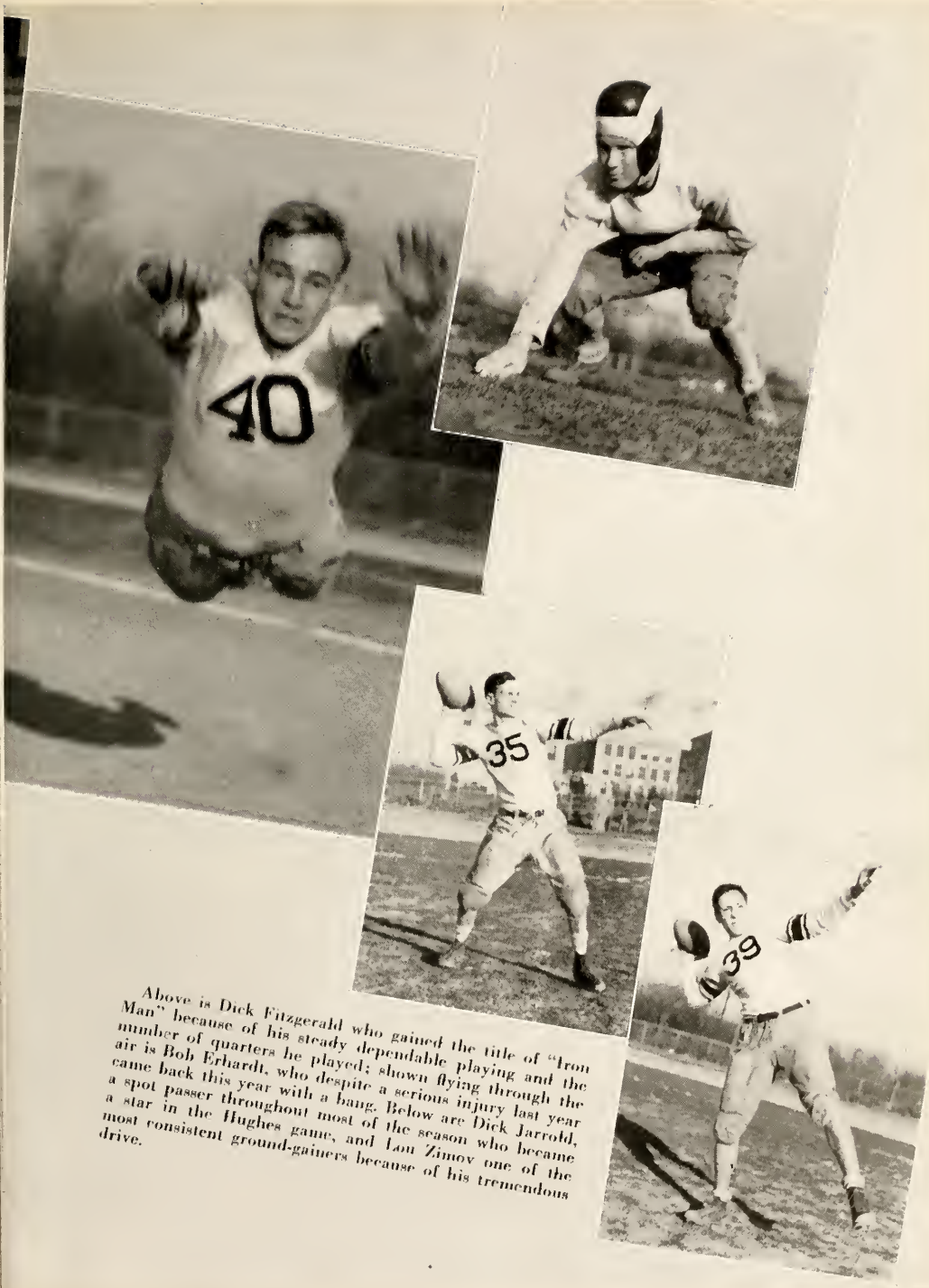
Football

The popular opinion was that "this year's crop of footballers" at Western Hills was full of fight and pep but woefully lacking in experience. However, under fiery Coach Thornbury's tutelage the team developed into a smooth, fighting unit. Pictured at the top of the opposite page are Bud Lantz, our rough and tough end, and Bob Kamp, the boy who won the Elder game. Below are George Davis, the fortress in the center of our line, Don Jacobs, a stellar guard for three years, and Joe Sperber, our fastest backfield man. Above, are Jim Goldey, about the best punter in the city, Sid Friedman, without whose leadership the team would-n't have fared so well, and Ken Mueller, whose spirit and line of chatter helped to keep our boys on their toes.

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 25	Hartwell	6	0
Oct. 9	Norwood	0	13
Oct. 16	Hamilton	0	20
Oct. 23	Withrow	0	26
Nov. 6	Highlands	12	6
Nov. 13	Walnut Hills	25	7
Nov. 20	Woodward	13	7
Nov. 24	Hughes	0	6
	Elder	13	

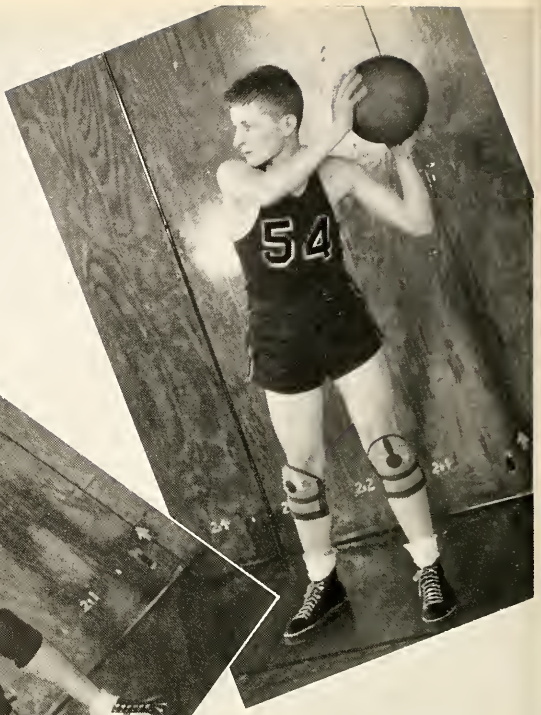
Here are Ed. Shoemaker, who made the best tackle of the year in that Withrow game, Lon. Zimmerman, fighting end whose greatest asset was his defensive playing, Will Kaesar, a blocking half with a great fighting heart, and Charles Wells, who, when transplanted from end to defensive left half, was more than outstanding.





Above is Dick Fitzgerald who gained the title of "Iron Man" because of his steady dependable playing and the number of quarters he played; shown flying through the air is Bob Erhardt, who despite a serious injury last year came back this year with a bang. Below are Dick Jarrold, a spot passer throughout most of the season who became a star in the Hughes game, and Lou Zimov one of the most consistent ground-gainers because of his tremendous drive.

Basket Ball

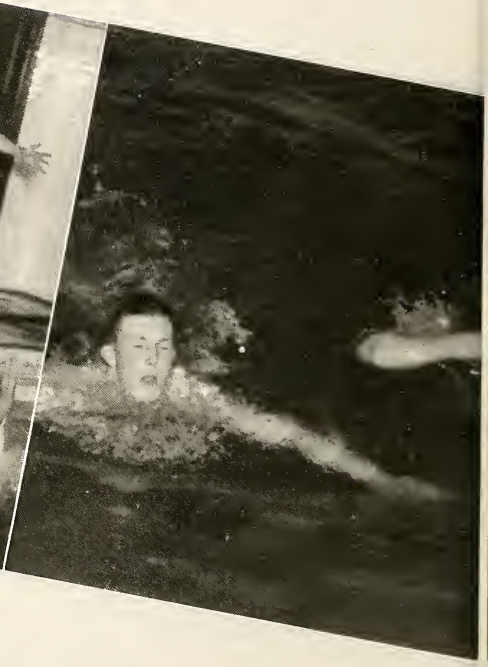


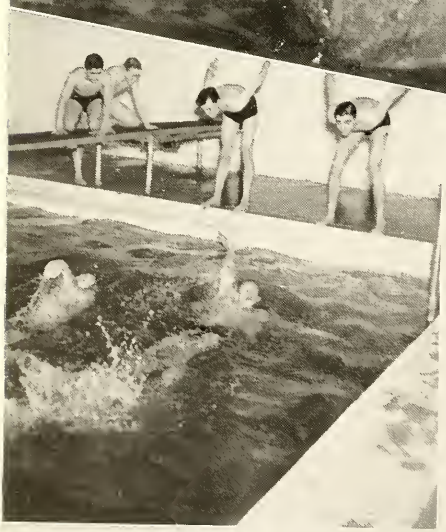
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*Opponent*	*We*	*They*
Dec. 8	—Alumni	26	37
Dec. 11	—Hughes	29	27
Dec. 17	—Withrow	26	29
Dec. 23	—Norwood	26	48
Jan. 5	—Automotive	31	21
Jan. 8	—Walnut Hills	49	25
Jan. 15	—Woodward	23	33
Feb. 19	—Walnut Hills	39	44
Feb. 20	—Hughes	36	49
Feb. 23	—Elder	26	44
Feb. 26	—Woodward	21	30
Mar. 2	—Withrow	13	33
Mar. 4	—Norwood	38	32
Mar. 6	—Automotive	36	12
Mar. 12	—Hughes	23	31

Although our team did not chalk up an impressive record on paper, it did put out some of the scrappiest, fightingest basketball seen in the Western Hills gym for many a year. Special mention must surely be given to the spirited comeback made in the tournament games. Congratulations basketballers!

Swimming



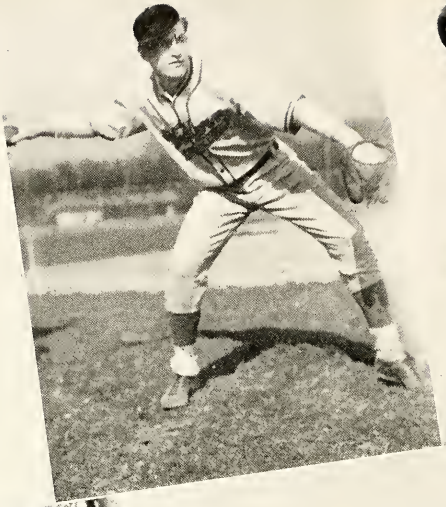


With practically all of last year's letter men graduating, Coach Nohr still developed from last year's Junior team, a senior group of swimmers who were to be seriously considered. Depending chiefly on Webeler, Kavanaugh, Fitzgerald, Harris, and Wolf, along with Murch, Peters, Sevilla, Weimer, and Cowan, Coach Nohr brought the team into third place in the finals of the Interscholastic meets. Bill Fabing is shown here receiving the manager's seasonal ducking.

SENIOR TEAM: (left to right) Fitzgerald, Fabing, Murch, Peters, Bradford, Wolf, Harris, Sevilla, Weimer, Cowan, Kavanaugh, Webeler.
JUNIOR TEAM: (front)—Ruehlman, Levy, Loyd.
(On board)—Spiller, Reinmuth, Golder, Gruener, Zapf, Lake.
(Rear)—Kattus, Matthews, Foster.

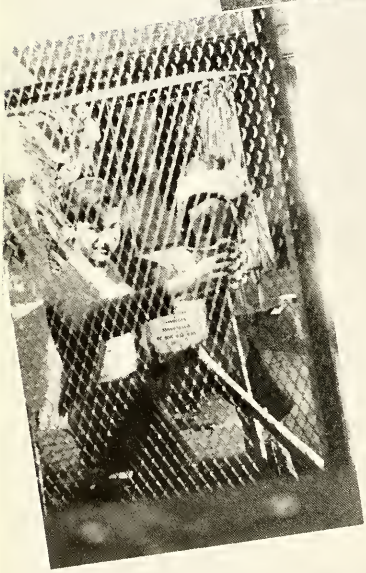
Swimming

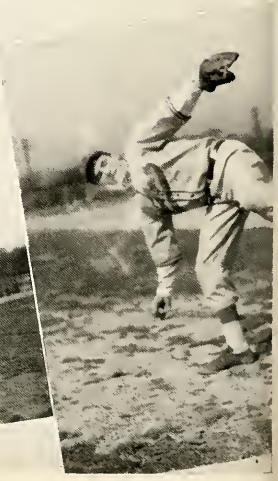
With last year's juniors graduating to the Senior team, Coach Nohr had to use all new material. He developed Ruehlman, Levy, Loyd, Spiller, Reinmuth, Golder, Gruener, Zapf, Lake, Kattus, Matthews and Foster so that as a finished team they placed fourth in the first and third in the final Interscholastic meet. In fact, the medley relay team set a new city record. Such facts give these fellows a very bright future.



Baseball Schedule 1937

		They	We
April	13 Hughes	2	1
April	19 Woodward	7	2
April	23 Withrow		
April	27 Walnut Hills		
April	30 Hughes		
May	7 Woodward		
May	11 Withrow		
May	14-15 District Meet		
May	21-22 District Meet		





The baseball team, due to the decision of Old Man Weather, got off to a late start, and due to a decision of the Board of Education, will come to an early finish. However, despite these restrictions, Coach Nohr got the team around in good enough shape to play some real baseball in the earlier games. The fellows who were the reason for the good showing of the team are shown on these pages. They are, around the pages, Friedman, 3b, Kissel, p, Lantz, c, Kavanaugh, of, Wells, 1b, Schubert, ss, Corcoran, 2b, Sutzweiler, of, Sperber, p, Hoffman, p, and Jarrold, c. As we go to press the season is only started but expectations for a successful season are high.

Track

Besides baseball and thoughts of love Spring also brings track for the boys of our school. Above Schweninger and Papanio are clearing the hurdles, while to the right Walkenhorst is poised to throw the javelin. The broad jump is demonstrated by Babst while Shoemaker is putting the shot. Our track stars, Spiess and Parsons, are shown warming up.

On the opposite page, we see, on top, Gerdes demonstrating the pole vault, and below, Farrell preparing to throw the discus.

Frosh Schedule

April 22	Norwood
April 29	Woodward
	Walnut Hills
	Hamilton
May 3	Hughes
	Woodward
	Elder
May 7-8	Newport
May 14-15	Southern Ohio District
May 18 Jr.	Interscholastic
May 18 Sr.	Interscholastic
May 24	Woodward
	Automotive

Golf and Tennis

		Opp.	Western
April 7	Hartwell	7½	4½
April 13	Purcell	12	0
April 14	Withrow	11½	½
April 16	Elder	5½	6½
April 19	Wyoming	7½	4½
April 21	Walnut Hills	7	5

MATCHES STILL TO BE PLAYED

April	28	Hartwell
May	4	St. Xavier
May	5	Withrow
May	12	Walnut Hills
May	22	District Meet

Date	Team	We	They
April 13	Hughes	4	5
April 20	Hartwell	5	0

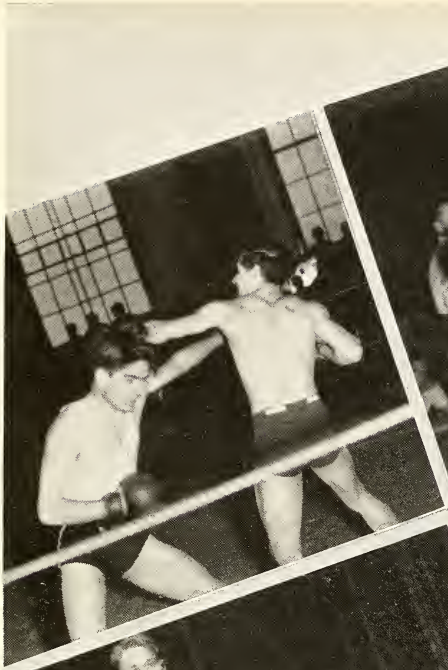
GAMES TO BE PLAYED

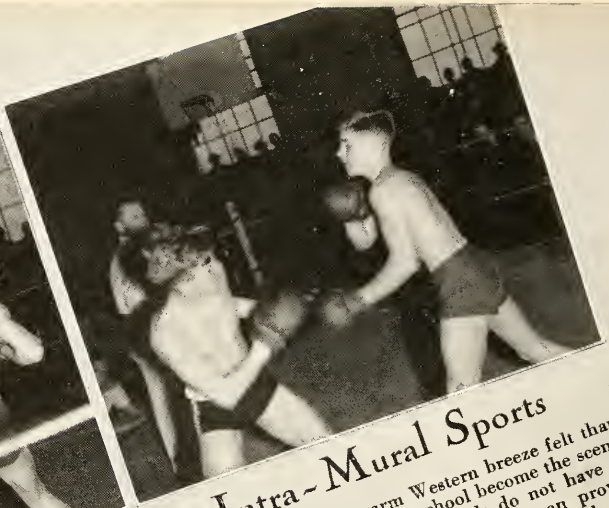
April	22	Hamilton
April	26	St. Xavier
April	27	Withrow
May	4	Walnut Hills
May	6	Wyoming
May	11	Purcell
May	14-15	District Meet
May	18	Elder

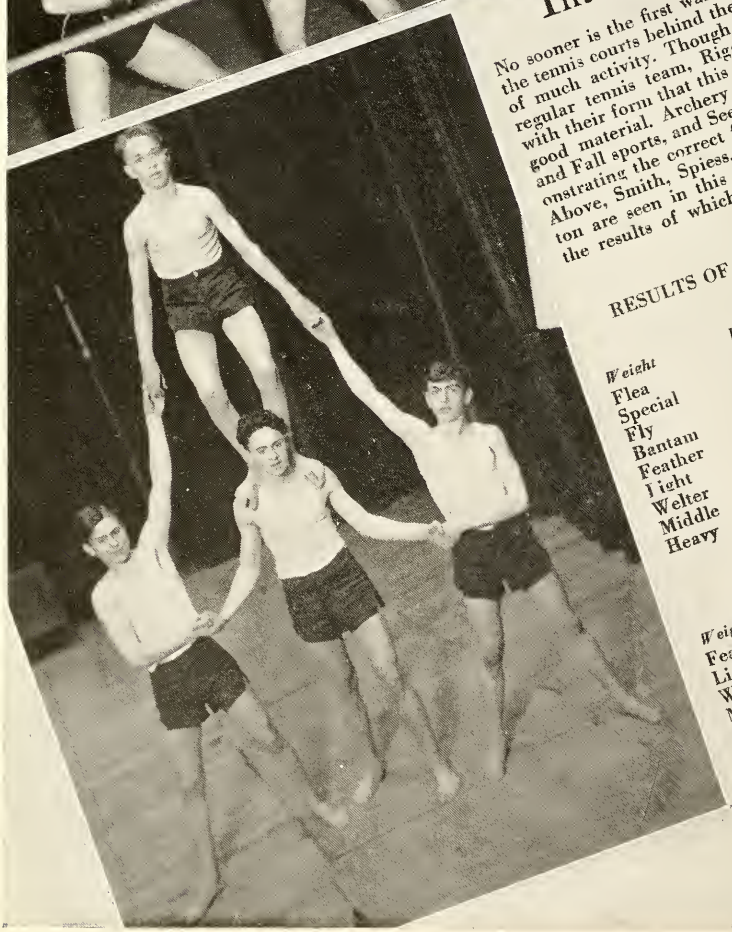
Not every school can boast an alumnus for national golf champion. The crowning triumph came when Johnny Fischer, champion of the class of 1930, came home. That should be glory enough for one year. Bretcher, Wressner, Volz, Downing, Gramke, and Peters will hardly equal him, but they are doing well for boys so inexperienced and we hope for a creditable showing in future meets.

Western Hills has gained a reputation in past years for good golf teams. Although handicapped this year by inexperience, Bretcher, Wressner, Volz, Downing, Gramke, and Peters are showing much improvement. So much that we feel certain of a good showing in their future matches.

Those representing Western Hills in the 1937 tennis year, although not all seasoned veterans, have played a set of tennis usually found only in the higher brackets. Paced by four main stays: Zimmerman, Price, Batscha, and Dinkelaker, with assistance from Bierhorst, Kaplan, Shrimpton, Seegar, Minges, Woodworth, Callahan, and Bradford, our team is one of which we are proud. Although it lost the first match, it displayed its spirit of loyalty by winning the second encounter five love. Under Coach Thornbury's ace-high guidance, a dencedly good result is anticipated in the district meet. The schedule is:







Intra-Mural Sports

No sooner is the first warm Western breeze felt than the tennis courts behind the school become the scene of much activity. Though the girls do not have a regular tennis team, Riggs and Reinerman prove with their form that this is not because of a lack of good material. Archery is another of our Spring and Fall sports, and Seegars, the manager, is demonstrating the correct form.

Above, Smith, Spiess, Stadtlander, and Harrington are seen in this year's Boxing Tournament, the results of which were a sfollows:

RESULTS OF BOXING TOURNAMENT

Junior

Weight	*Winner*	*Runner-up*
Flea	McLees	McCollum
Special	Whittaker	Lally
Fly	Hathaway	Michelson
Bantam	Wehmeier	Poynter
Feather	Harrington	Stadtlander
Light	Lorch	Miller
Welter	Lane	Starrett
Middle	Smith	Spiess
Heavy	Buckert	Arnold

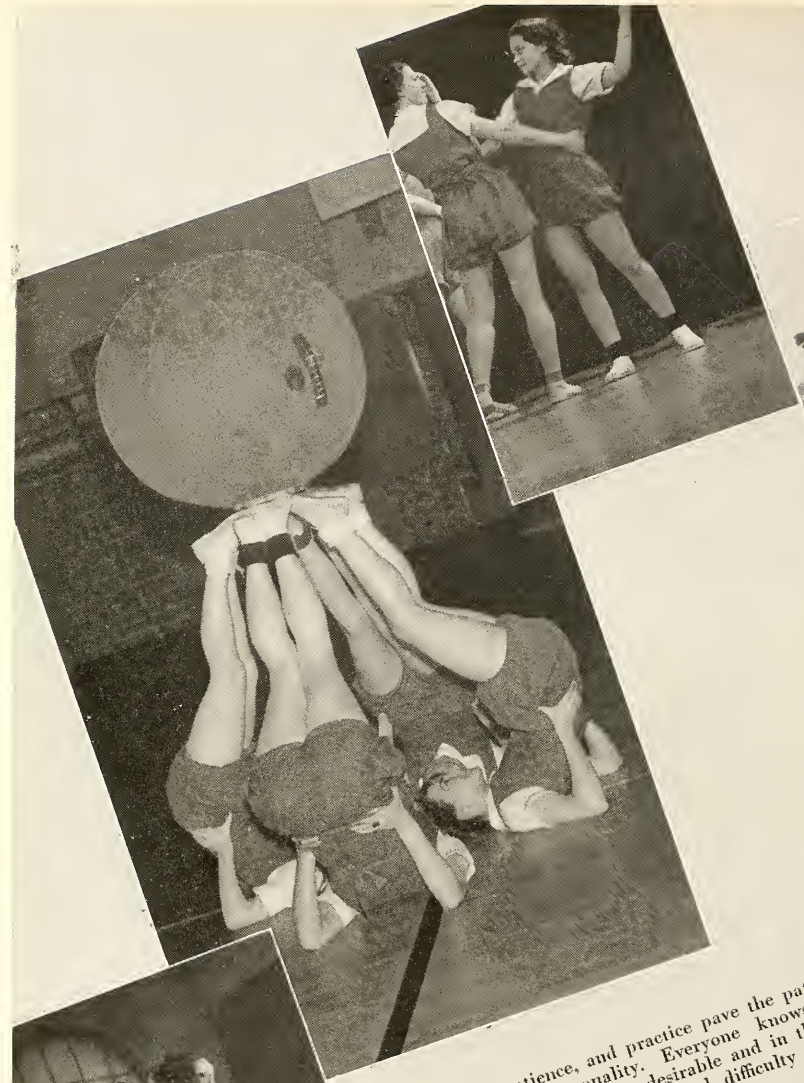
Senior

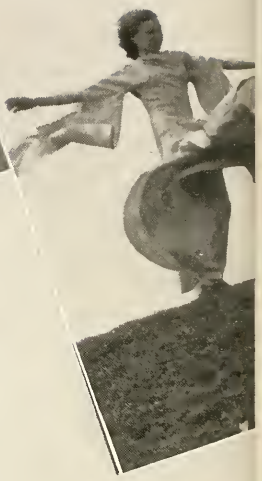
Weight	*Winner*	*Runner-up*
Feather	O'Malley	C. Doherty
Light	O'Malley	D. Gilbert
Welter	Huseus	Nedelman
Middle	Gutzweiler	Brinker
Lt. Heavy	Friedman	Buchert

Girls' Sports

Fall, Winter, and Spring sports—each receives its full amount of attention from our athletically-minded young girls. First, Fall! Our young friends from Withrow seem to be quite unable to prevent Flannery from scoring that goal. Just one look at Burdorf's face will tell you how happy we are about it. However, in the upper right hand corner Withrow seems to be taking its turn; much to the dismay of Flannery, Happley, and Burdorf. Next, Winter! Unless Robinson is just awfully clever in eluding her guard, Oberlander, Happley's throw will come to nought. In any ease, Althammer and Rathkamp are on their toes for any shot and, below, we see Tye and Happley both giving their all to get that jump. Then, Spring! From the look on Cohan's face, we'd say she's all set to make a home run. Whether or no, Rathkamp is all ready for a good catch.

Seasonal Sports



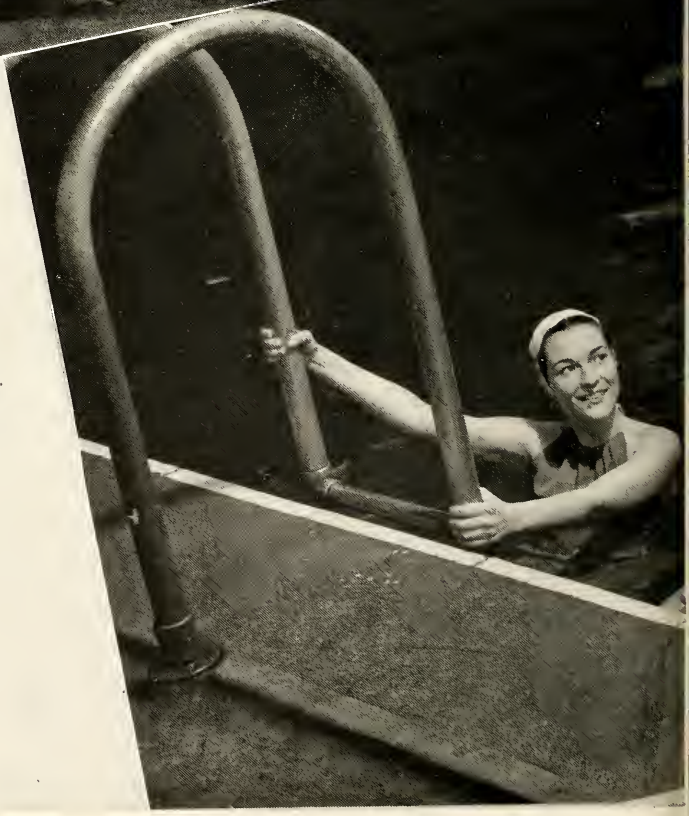


Play

Poise, patience, and practice pave the path for a pleasing personality. Everyone knows that these qualifications are desirable and in the gym classes exercises of grace and difficulty aid the girls in gaining them.

The Cage Ball stunt performed by Misses Schmick, Wendisch, Leuders, and Deckelmeir balancing the ball on the tops of their toes is a perfect example of symmetry and self-control.

The dancers are B. Rooney, E. Eldridge, H. Krumpelbeck, M. Hader, H. Pabst, G. Reynolds, M. Schively, B. J. Jacober, D. Cohan, R. Flannery.



Helene Neave seems to be getting a lot of fun out of demonstrating the crawl stroke to Evans, Diner, Lawrence, Lammers, McCartney, Schaeffer, and Happley. They appear to be apt as well as interested pupils, and if Helene doesn't watch her stroke she'll have a lot of competition in the next swimming meet.

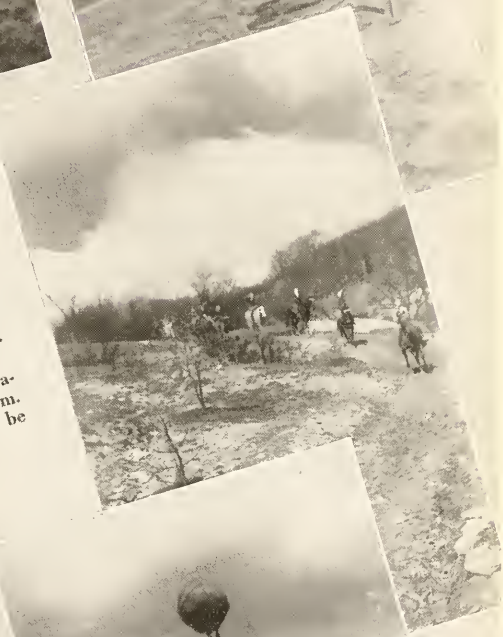
Swimming

From the smiles on the faces of Jean Evans and Mary Jane Happley one can easily guess that swimming is one of the most popular of the girls' sports. The pool, however, serves in a useful as well as pleasurable capacity, as it is here that the careers of many of our future life-savers are started.

Spring Sports

For girls who do not participate in hockey, basketball, or baseball, Spring offers a variety of minor sports. Above, we see Heidrich poised to throw the discus and Strickland scaling the hurdles. To the right, our Saturday morning riders, led by Flannery, appear over the slopes of West Fork.

Below, we have a close-up of Zeigler, one of the riders. In the lower corner, the smiling young lady is Matthews, all set to give that hurl ball a mighty fling. On the opposite page, Helen Neave presents a dramatic picture as she ends her swing with perfect form. For us to follow through with more words would be verbose.



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Here we see the boys whose good work had a great deal to do with making this annual. All the ads on the following pages were secured by the efforts of Mitchell Better and Barton Fischer.

LATIN CLUB

The Senior Latin Club, S. P. Q. R., sponsored by Miss Bolan, is extra-curricular. Its members, sixty-five in number, are pupils who have had at least one year of Latin. Its officers are: Robert Knauft, Consul; Mary Joyce Renn, Vice-Consul; Robert Van Guelpen, Quaestor; Mildred Poggendick, Scribe. Its purpose is to increase interest in Latin and to gain more knowledge of the Romans.

Our three open meetings this year consisted of a visit to the Art Museum, an illustrated talk by Mr. Malcolm McGregor of U. C., and our banquet, the climax of the year, on May twelfth, at the First Presbyterian Church in Westwood. The Latin students turned out in full force for a good meal and a fine program. Here's to more meetings next year.

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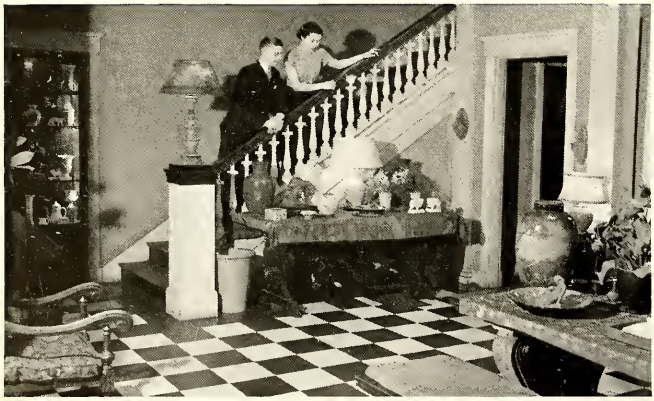

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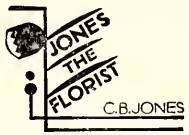

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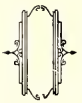

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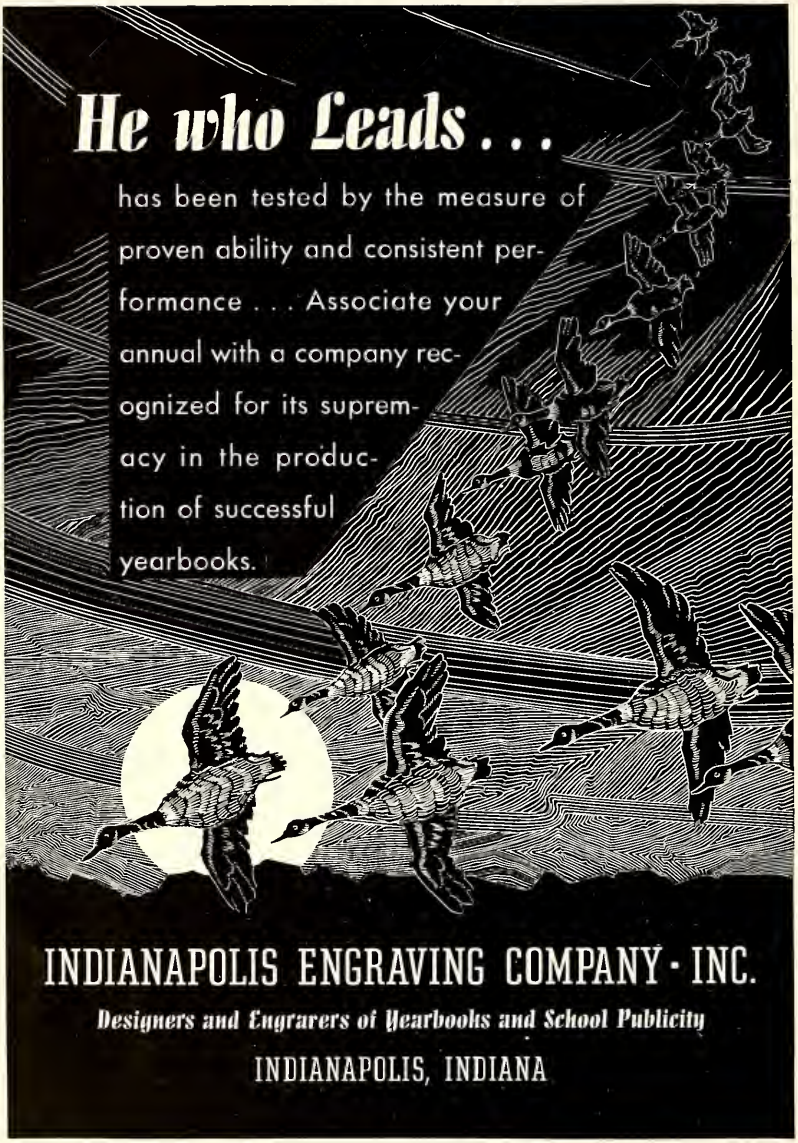
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